

PRESIDENT WILL APPROVE CONSTITUTION

Washington, Sept. 27.—President Roosevelt has announced that he will approve the Oklahoma Constitution. He said he had examined the document with Attorney General Bonaparte, and that he felt that the question of his approval ought not to be based on his personal opinion of the document, but upon whether it came within the terms of the enabling act. His personal opinion of the document, the President laughingly said, was "not fit for publication." The promulgation of his approval will be made later.

Guthrie, Sept. 27.—The announcement caused the president to make last night from Washington of an early statement approving it. President Roosevelt's statement that he will sign the Oklahoma constitution was received here with much surprise, even by democrats, who although expressing confidence in the final outcome, were nevertheless not expecting such an early expression from Mr. Roosevelt. The general sentiment expressed here is that the overwhelming majority given the constitution caused the president to make an early statement approving it.

By their votes the people said they wanted statehood, no matter who drew the constitution or what it contains. There is no doubt whatever but that Mr. Roosevelt's announcement of the approval will be received with satisfaction by a majority of the people of both territories.

This expression by Mr. Roosevelt expectations of Chairman Charles E.

Hunter, republican chairman, and throws a wet blanket on the plans and other republican leaders who Wednesday completed all preliminary arrangements to contest the state election of September 17 on showing of alleged frauds committed that day.

It has been frequently stated on supposed good authority that Gov. Frantz's intentions were to advise President Roosevelt to turn down the constitution. Gov. Frantz was to accompany the president on his Louisiana hunting trip and both Frantz and State Chairman Hunter, both Rough Rider comrades of the president, were expecting no early decision. In fact, many leading politicians have believed the entire matter would be referred to Congress.

Statewide prohibition which was adopted on September 17, becomes a part of the constitution, effective on the day the president issues his proclamation. This will probably not be until in November, as the canvassing board does not commence its work until October 8.

Farmer's Union Representative.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 27.—The Farmers' Union organization will have a representative in Guthrie attending on the legislative session this winter, and a meeting to consider the matter will be called for Shawnee in a few days. It is understood the union will ask the enactment of laws in conformity with the constitution.

HUNTER HIKES TO THE "EAST."

Claims to Have Gone After "Information."—No New Contests.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 26.—Chairman Hunter today inaugurated no new contests in the recent State election. He departed tonight for the East without revealing his destination. There is considerable speculation on the chairman's pilgrimage, as it was broadly intimated at Republican headquarters that the trip has political significance. Muskogee county, where he ordered a contest yesterday over the alleged elimination of nearly 700 mutilated ballots, which he contends had been cast for Frantz, is "East." So is Muskogee, where there is also the same question from a Republican standpoint about the election.

"I am going East to get some information," was all Mr. Hunter would say about his trip. He expects to return Saturday.

Mr. Hunter contemplates meeting Mr. Roosevelt at Memphis, Tenn., on the latter's trip down the Mississippi river, the object being, it is said, more social than political. He will, however, likely present the indorsement from the Central Marshall's district of the appointment of G. H. Witte of Poteau, to succeed Pritchard, which was given yesterday, and in which Mr. Hunter as chairman will concur. As the resolutions adopted at yesterday's conference conferred joint authority upon Chairman Hunter, Ralph E. Campbell, an attorney of McAlester and nominee on the Republican ticket for Supreme Justice, and Secretary Wells these two will probably join Mr. Hunter in the court proceedings to be brought. It is also that Mr. Campbell will handle the legal end of contests. Secretary Wells left today for Texas.



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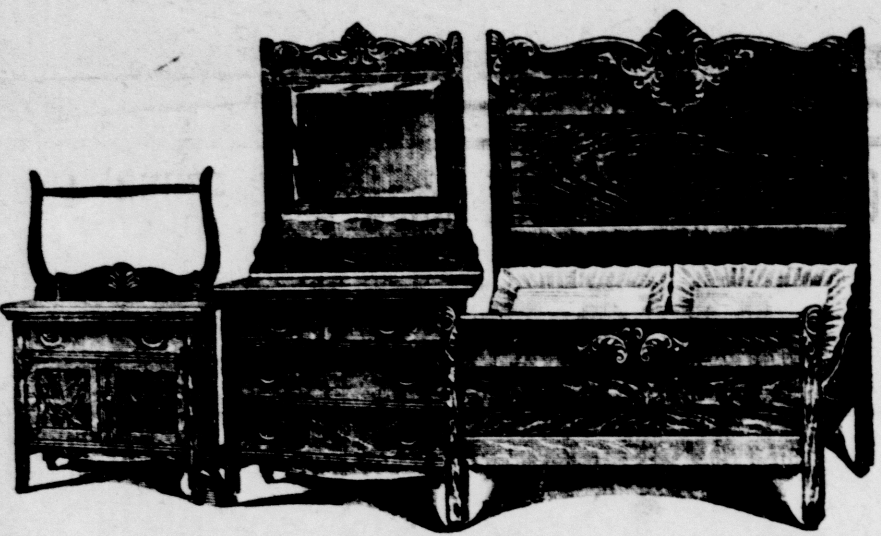
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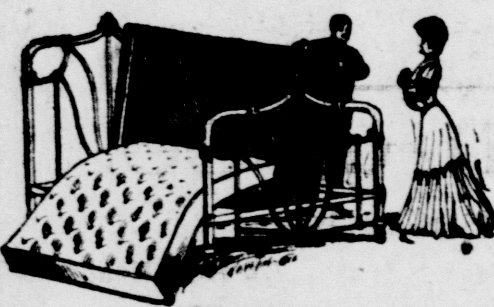
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via Ardmore. The gathering of Republicans yesterday has inaugurated a "statehood movement" among those opposed to further delaying Oklahoma's admission to the Union. This movement will culminate in a statehood mass convention to be held here early in October. It is proposed to have representatives from the professional, farming and business classes of the new State. A leader in the idea is "Grist Mill Jones," a well known Republican leader, who is often referred to as the Father of Single Statehood. He was an aspirant for chairman, before the Tulsa Republican convention, the candidate of Jake Hamon of Lawton, who is aligned with Mr. Jones in the present movement. It is proposed that the meeting shall send representatives to Washington to day's visitors.

represents the statehood idea in case it is necessary.

State Chairman J. B. Thompson closed the democratic state headquarters here today and returned to Pauls Valley, from the party's business will be temporary transacted.

The committee will be represented in the legislative session this winter in Guthrie.

Republican headquarters are still open, but the future location has not been determined.

Two new drunks embellished the mayor's docket at this morning's sitting.

Abe McCauley of Holdenville and D. Replagle of Shawnee are among the day's visitors.

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Entered as second-class mail matter March 29, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

News Boys Strike.

The Ada News boys, any one of whom has made more money out of The Daily News than the proprietor since its publication, struck Thursday for more money. The demands of The News boys were complied with, and thus again predatory capital(?) lost out and the working young man is on top. The young gentlemen who deliver The Evening News have only secured since its publication 40 per cent of the total receipts on subscription, which have put into their pockets about twenty-five hundred dollars.

The Vice Presidency.

From the Kansas City Journal.
The office of vice president of the United States, that John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, George Clinton, John C. Calhoun and John C. Breckinridge held it an honor to be chosen to, is come to be looked upon with more or less disdain though from it eight of our statesmen were promoted to the chief magistracy, says the Washington Herald. Daniel Webster would have reached the presidency if his dignity would have allowed him to accept second place on the Whig ticket of 1848. Thomas A. Hendricks, it is shrewd to opine, would have succeeded to the presidency if his pride had not blinded his reason, headed by Tilden, that would have been invincible, for it is next to certain that Tilden would not have survived six months in the White House, though in private life he out-lived Hendricks.

Ben Butler might have been president had he not imagined he was too puissant a warrior to be spared from the field in 1864. It is quite likely that Robert J. Breckinridge would have been chosen that year if he had not been a minister of the gospel. Theodore Roosevelt is president today because he was conscripted for second place in 1900.

Word Keys for Typewriters.

A new typewriter will soon be put on the market which will write a complete word at one stroke. Twenty-two of the short words most used in correspondence have been chosen, as indicated on the word keys of the out of the keyboard. The carriage shifts automatically by touching the proper key, and the platen revolves either forward or backward in the same manner.

ABSURDITY OF FRAUD CRY

Clear Majority of 75,000 for Constitution; 30,000 for Haskell.—Every body but Chairman Hunter Frankly Admits Republicans are Fairly Defeated.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 27.—Complete official returns on the election for the ratification of the constitution and the naming of the first state officers cannot be secured until October 8, when the state returning board meets to canvass the result, but figures received at democratic state headquarters show that the entire democratic state ticket is elected by a majority of 30,000 votes. The official returns cannot change these figures more than a few hundred either way.

Besides the state officers, the democracy captured four out of the five congressmen and have overwhelming majorities in each branch of the legislature, insuring the election of Thomas P. Gore and Robert L. Owen to the United States senate.

The constitution was ratified by a majority of at least 75,000, and nothing no withstands between Oklahoma and home rule, except the vote to be certified to Roosevelt, and for him to issue his proclamation in pursuance to the terms of the enabling act. The vote on the constitution will be canvassed on October 8, by a returning board consisting of Chief Justice J. H. Buford of Oklahoma, Judge W. H. H. Clayton of the Indian Territory and Secretary Charles Filson of the Territory of Oklahoma.

So soon as the returns are figured up, this board will certify the result to President Roosevelt, who then has twenty days in which to determine whether the constitution adopted squares with the enabling act, and is in accord with the constitution of the United States. When he decides that it is he will issue his proclamation declaring Oklahoma a state, and the state officers will immediately be sworn in.

No better losers than they are fighters, Frank Frantz and Charley Hunter, his man Friday, are trying to cover up their inglorious defeat by raising the cry of fraud in the election.

This action on their part was an-

tipitated by chairman Thompson of the democratic committee, as he had been advised before the election that Hunter had sent letters to his confidential henchmen in Indian Territory directing them to prepare false affidavits charging the democratic election boards with fraud.

The utter absurdity of this cry of Hunter's is shown when the election returns are examined and analyzed. Hunter says the election in Oklahoma was fair, but that gross frauds were perpetrated in Indian Territory. The returns show that Haskell and the entire democratic ticket have a majority of over 13,000 in Oklahoma alone. If Hunter could prove fraud in every democratic county in Indian Territory and have their vote thrown out, it would accomplish nothing for the republicans.

In all the counties carried by Frantz in the entire state, he has a gross majority of less than 6,000 votes. Haskell's majority of 13,000 votes in Oklahoma alone would offset the republican majority in the entire state and leave the democratic ticket still 7,000 in the lead, with all the democratic counties in Indian Territory thrown out.

While this is true, there is no reason why any Indian Territory county should be thrown out. The Muskogee Phoenix and the Tulsa World, the leading republican papers of the Indian Territory, have both declared editorially that the election was fairly conducted and fairly won by the democrats, and both condemn Frantz and Hunter for trying to play the baby. The republicans of Indian Territory know that there was no attempt at fraud by the democrats and they are rising in indignant protest all over the Territory over Hunter's threat to contest the election in an effort to further delay statehood.

The republicans were fairly beaten in a perfectly fair contest and the bet-

ter element of the republican party will not stand for further guerilla methods on the part of the carpetbaggers, and coons and brewers. It is confidently expected by the democratic leaders that President Roosevelt will proclaim Oklahoma a state before November 1st.

All Democrats in Muskogee.

Muskogee, Sept. 26.—The board of county commissioners completed the count of election returns in Muskogee county this morning and election certificates were issued to the democratic candidates.

The board found that every democrat had been elected by majorities running from 150 to 200.

The result was a big surprise to republicans who had selected a board of commissioners and sent them down this morning to count the vote and been completed and the results certified to and sent to the state board at Guthrie.

Paid for Pony After 17 Years.

Lahoma, Okla., Sept. 26.—A few days ago John Perry received a letter from J. C. Ketterman, of Mullinville, Kan., inclosing a check for \$40 in payment for a pony which Perry sold him 17 years ago, with the understanding that Ketterman was to have all the time he desired in which to pay for the animal. Ketterman said he had lost track of Perry and had been hunting for him for 14 years in order to pay him.

Logrolling at Tulsa.

Tulsa, I. T. Sept. 27.—Three thousand members of the Modern Woodmen of America are here for the fifth annual logrolling of the Indian Territory Jurisdiction. National Organizer Chas. Wheaton will be the orator of the day. Prize contests will be the main feature of the day.

Marvel of Surgery.

From Kansas City Journal.
A marvel of surgery was shown to the French Academy of Medicine by Dr. Delair recently. A patient had lost his chin, part of his lower jaw, his lip, a portion of his tongue and his nose, owing to the explosion of a gun which he was firing. An apparatus of four pieces was made up for him, which makes all trace of his loss practically invisible. The chin and lower lip with a false beard for them, are made of soft India rubber, the necessary teeth, nose and jaw have been supplied, and the patient can himself remove and replace the apparatus, which weighs only a trifle more than an ounce.

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Decrees were granted in the following suits for divorce: M. J. Carmack vs. J. H. Carmack; E. D. Smith vs. Katie Smith; Lula Van Meter vs. Walter Van Meter; Mart Lancaster vs. Florence Lancaster; Jennie M. Giles vs. William Giles; C. C. Cain vs. Mary A. Cain; F. J. Brant vs. E. M. Brant.

The only jury trial today is that of Cassie Coyle vs. W. J. Reed, for damages, which is still in progress.

It is expected that court will adjourn this afternoon, and Judge Dickerson will spend the week end at home in Chickasha. But probably the grand jury will continue at work throughout Saturday.

Compress Starts.

Manager Lassiter started up the Ada compress today and made a run of 200 bales as a starter of the 1907-8 season.

There is inspiration in watching a cotton compress in full operation. Every body is busy and everything is moving; the whole environment bespeaks industry and enterprise.

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Infant Baptism.

Sunday morning at 10:45 at the close of the Sunday school and just before the preaching service, I will look after the ordinance of infant baptism. Let all the parents who desire their babies baptised be present and on time. Try to reach the church by 10:30.

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New Law Firm.

D. W. Huffer, formerly district attorney at Greenville, Texas, who recently located in Ada, has formed a law partnership with Duke Stone. The combination means a strong array of legal talent which insures a successful career for the new firm.

An Honest Boy.

Oscar Sanders, a farmer, reported yesterday to City Marshal Couch that he had lost \$15. Brice Scott, the Western Union messenger boy, had found it and, hearing the marshal was looking for the money, hunted him up and handed it over.

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Charlie Long, the popular merchant of Midland, was a business visitor in the county seat today.

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The repairs on this important highway are already bringing results. Farmers from Van Noss and other communities which threatened to seek a market elsewhere are hauling their cotton to Ada.

Mr. Guyer is doing the work well and economically. He estimates that he has not spent over \$125 in putting the Ada-Center road in good passable condition. He will probably make improvements next week on the Roff road out south of the cement plant, and take up other highways leading to Ada as fast as he can get to them.

The farmers are appreciative of the efforts being put forth by Ada's business men. One can hear their expressions on the streets. They realize that Ada is doing her utmost in regard to good roads.

After Brother's Children.

Dan Strickland of Mannsville is here enroute to Seminole county after the children of his brother Lee who was killed two years ago near Jesse by a kinsman also named Lee Strickland. Deceased left several children and an estate valued at several thousand dollars. There has been some controversy over the custody of the children, but Dan is duly appointed guardian.

Joe Edwards is here from Stratford today.

Found.

A bunch of seven keys. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

Sampson's Pull.

Recent investigation goes to show that strong man Sampson really did pull down the pillars of the temple at Gaza, and allow the roof to drop on the Philistines. Professor Stewart McAlester who is now at work on the site of Gaza, has discovered the ruins of eight cities there, dating back to a period 3,000 years before Christ. Investigation shows that the Canaanites, who lived there were in the habit of sacrificing infants to some deity, the bodies were burned under the corners of the house walls. It is believed these sacrifices were the "abominations" of the Ammonites denounced in the Old Testament. The excavations at Gaza, show how it was that Sampson destroyed the temple of the Philistines. The pillars were of wood, and they rested on foundations of stone, without being fastened thereto. The strong man had, therefore, merely to push these pillars off their supporting stones, when down would come the whole front of the building.

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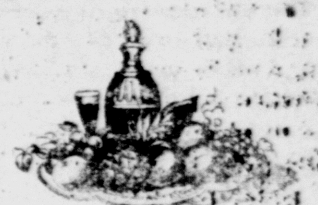
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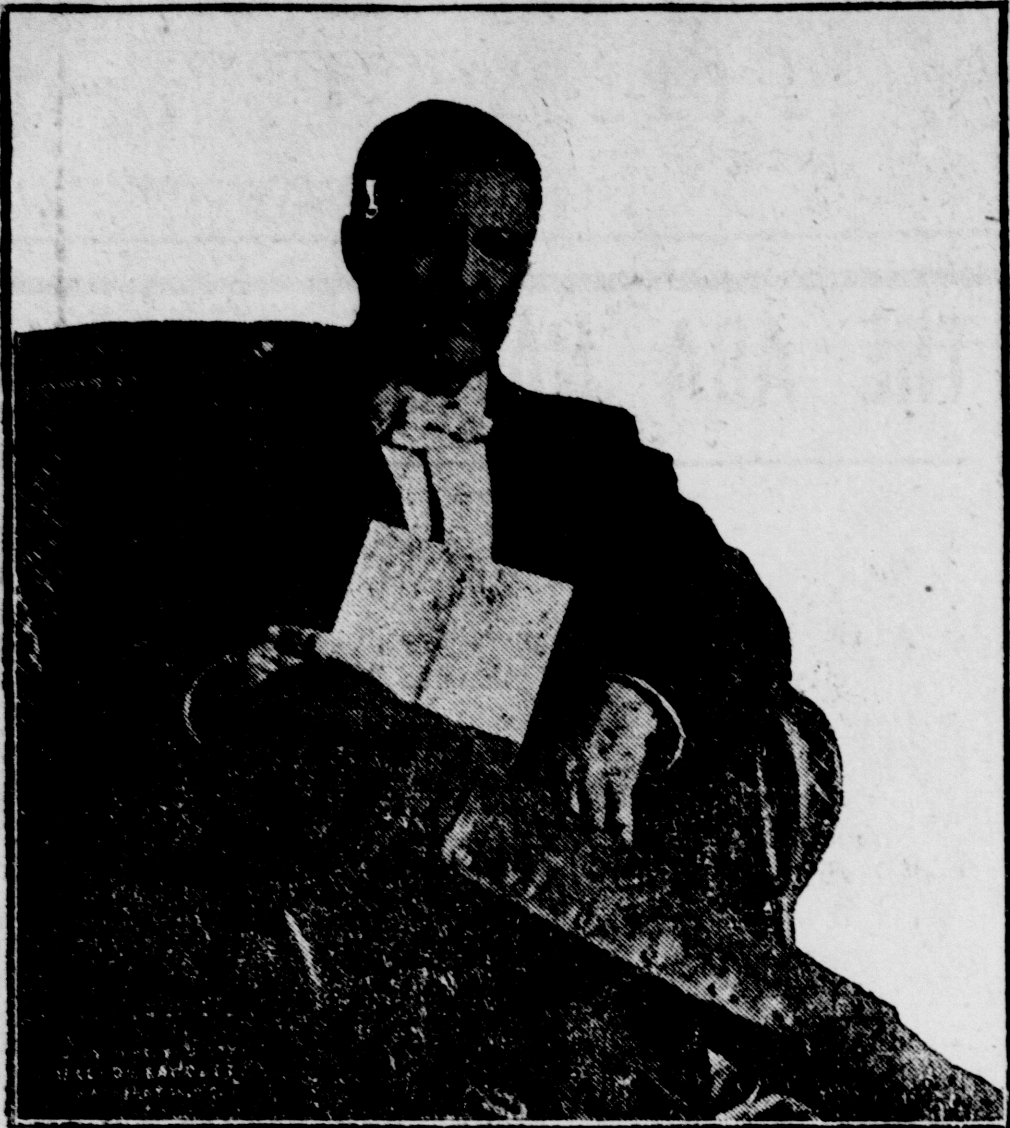
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The President on His Vacation



Recent photograph of Theodore Roosevelt taken at his summer home at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

A MOUNTAIN OF SILVER

AMERICAN MAKES FIND IN CHINA BUT CAN'T DIG.

Is Prevented by Ancestor Worship—Will Ask Uncle Sam for Protection Against Grafting Mandarins.

San Francisco.—After watching patiently a silver mountain for 30 years, unable all that time to stick a pick into it, for fear of arousing the predatory instincts of China's grafting mandarins, J. H. Wright, shipbuilder, of Shanghai, soldier of fortune, and, he hopes, millionaire, in the sweet by and by, has come to America to in-

duce the government to back him up and protect his property rights when he does begin mining operations.

Wright is going to Washington, but the success of his mission is open to doubt, for the constitution expressly prohibits interference with religious liberty, and it is exactly that which stands between Wright and the little pimple on the face of the earth which he is certain will make him a rival of Midas of Montana and Nevada some day.

It is fung sui, the ancestor worship of the Chinese, that has stayed his hand and kept him tied up in a shipyard in Shanghai, while his mountain

gleams white with virgin wealth somewhere within 150 miles of the spars towering above the harbor. Just where it is Wright, of course, will not say until he is sure his Uncle Samuel will help him keep the Chinese off, for fung sui, Wright believes, would be a costly adjunct of mining.

All these years he has kept his prospect a secret because if he revealed it every mandarin in the district would at once stop the digging on the ground that the steam shovels and blasts were harrowing the souls of his forefathers, and demand personal injury damages.

"Those yellow grafters make your San Francisco brand second rate," said Wright. "They would hold me off until I paid for every alleged pain my giant powder shot through the wreaths that inhabit the underground about my mountain."

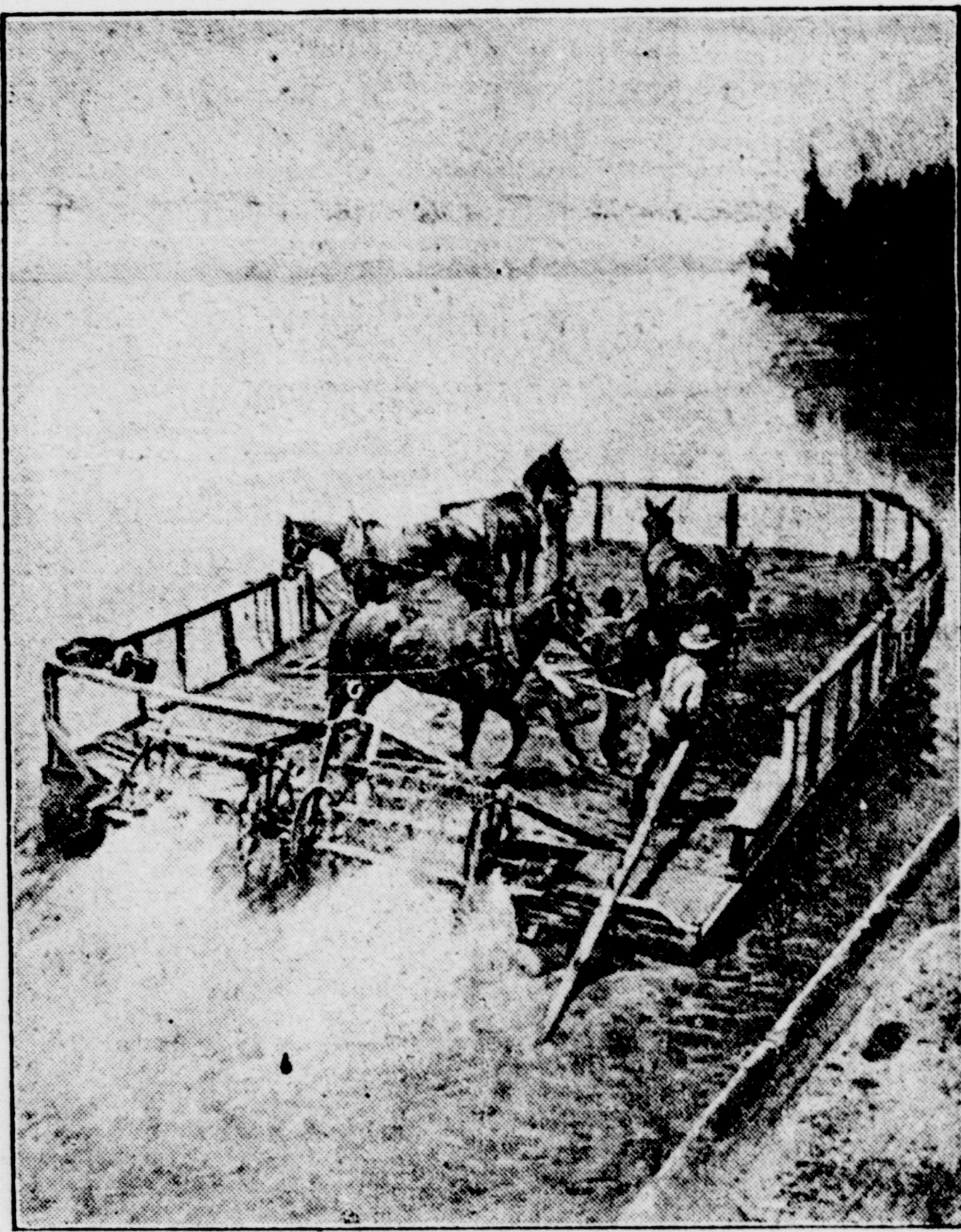
"Probably it would cost me half of what's in that hill for the mandarins alone, and when it comes to grafting the coolies are as expert and insatiable as your supervisors, who, I am told, take anything from dollars to beer checks or doughnuts. Their fung sui would take what was left, and I wouldn't get anything for the 39 years' guard I've kept on that hill."

Wright says he discovered the ore leads while on a trip into the interior just after he had been sent by a Philadelphia firm to superintend some machine work in the Chinese port. He remained there so as not to let the mountain get away. When he arrives in Washington he will tell Secretary Root about his find and ask him to induce the empress dowager or some of the yamens to guarantee that the ghosts of ancient grafters will not feel more than say \$50,000 worth of pain.

Larry's Wish.

It was a sultry afternoon in mid-summer and Larry was perspiring and laying gas pipe in the blistering trench. In a nearby tree a little bird was caroling forth, shielded by the cool branches. "Sure," exclaimed Larry, as he halted a moment to remove the big beads with a red handkerchief, "is an unjust war-rud. I wish I was that bur-rud." "And why do you wish you were that bird?" asked the interested policeman. Larry blinked at the blazing sun and smiled grimly. "Because, me bhoys, such a day as this it is better to pipe a lay than ut is to lay a pipe."

American Contrivance in Central Asia



The subject of the photograph is the last horse-ferry on the Mississippi. The raft is propelled by stern-wheel paddles driven by horse-power, the horses pulling levers on the deck exactly like the old-fashioned Scotch threshing-mill. The Peking-Paris motorists found a similar machine in use in Central Asia.

A Husband Selects His Successor.

Wearing Widow's Weeds, Obedient Relict Again Becomes a Bride.

Philadelphia.—Fulfilling a deathbed promise to her husband, nine months ago, that she would marry his chum, Mrs. Maria Di Cicco, 23 years old, of South Sixth street, has become the wife of Antonio Di Mattio, in the home in which her former husband died.

The late husband of Mrs. Di Cicco and Di Mattio were playmates in Naples, and one day the latter saved Di Cicco from drowning in the bay. Di Cicco never forgot the brave deed, and even after coming to this country and marrying he kept up a correspondence with his boyhood chum. When Di Mattio came to this city Di Cicco insisted that he make his home with himself and wife.

Then Di Cicco contracted tuberculosis, and although everything was done to save his life, he rapidly wasted away. When he saw that death was near he called his young wife and Di Mattio to his bedside and made them promise to wed each other at the expiration of nine months after his death. They agreed and Di Cicco died happy.

The bride was attired in the black dress which she wore at her husband's funeral, and despite the occasion, relaxed none of the literal or figurative

mourning, which she has expressed continually for Di Cicco since his death. She makes no pretense of loving her new husband, but frankly states that she is simply fulfilling her former companion's wishes. Di Mattio, on the other hand, states that he has always loved his new wife.

Boston's Woman Guide.

Boston is said to have the only woman guide in the United States to places of historic interest. She has equipped herself with so much useful information that she believes herself to be able to answer any reasonable question about Boston. Her specialty is taking about parties of women, teachers and school children. Though an unusual thing in this country, woman guides are to be found in foreign cities; a number earn their living by showing visitors about London.

Smallest Watch in the Universe.

What is said to be the smallest watch in the world is in the possession of a London jeweler. It once belonged to the late Marquis of Angelsey, whose taste in ornaments was extravagant and bizarre. The size of the gold case of this lilliputian watch is just that of the smallest English coin—a silver threepence. The minute hand is an eighth of an inch long.

NOVEL REFORM PLAN

LAWYER PROPOSES GARDEN COLONY FOR MILD CRIMINALS.

Moral Suasion and Fruit Diet in Model Country Town Advocated for Criminals of Amiable Disposition.

Chicago.—A garden colony for amiable criminals where they will learn to be good by growing peaches and roses is the latest idea to be advanced in criminal reformatory methods. The author of the Arcadian principle is John F. Geeting, editor of the American Criminal Records, and a Chicago criminal lawyer.

Mr. Geeting does not refer to criminals of a dark and bloody turn of mind, but to those kindly souls who practice the gentle art of selling gold bricks to the unsophisticated rustic. These men, with their vast army of brothers, who earn a precarious living through various forms of swindling, Mr. Geeting declares, aside from their irritating propensity to put their hands in other people's pockets, are pleasant companions and not infrequently blithe and witty souls.

The present method by which the rude law casts these men into the common jail with murderers and anarchists is, according to Mr. Geeting, the destruction of many of them, who are only suffering from a slight moral twist which might be straightened out by the application of much milder methods.

The scheme which Mr. Geeting intends to urge on the governor and legislature of Illinois is the formation of a little town along novel lines. The town will be situated in the center of a little garden, where peaches and roses may grow. For fear the rural simplicity of the place might pall on the city bred inhabitants and tempt them to return to wicked places like Chicago, a stout wall will be erected all about the town, whose ugliness can be concealed with trailing vines and gooseberry bushes.

All criminals who have not homicidal tendencies or have not been in the habit of beating their wives over the head with a poker will be eligible to citizenship upon the order of the judge. Each will have a little cottage and will grow pure and at least morally beautiful in the peaceful pursuit of botany. If he should try to filch his neighbor's tools or sell him a potato for a peach, he will be argued with gently and brought back to the narrow path by moral suasion and a fruit diet.

Mr. Geeting is satisfied that his scheme would prove the salvation of many criminals, who are only confined in their courses by the present punitive methods. He purposes to embody his plan in writing and have it submitted to the legislature.

OUR GUNNERS GOOD AS ANY.

Recent Practice on British Ship Recalls American Performances.

Washington.—For several years the navy department has not regarded it as good policy to acquaint foreign nations with the performances of the American naval gunners. It was felt that the publication of a good record made by our men would only serve to stimulate the gunners of other nations to better their own performances.

But the publication recently of the fact that during target practice on the British channel fleet in the presence of King Edward one gun made nineteen hits in twenty-one shots, thereby earning a decoration from the king, has naturally touched the pride of some of the American naval officers, but they find no reason to fear a comparison with the gunners of any other navy.

Taking some of the six inch guns in the Atlantic fleet, one gunner on the armored cruiser Maryland made eleven shots and eleven hits in one minute. A gun on the battleship Ohio was fired with a perfect score at the rate of 10.81 a minute. A six inch gun on the battleship Maine has a record of a perfect score at the rate of 10.41 a minute, and the battleship Missouri's best record was 10.30 shots a minute, each lodged in a target.

But in the way of small guns these six inch records become insignificant. A three pounder on the battleship Virginia made 20 shots and hits in 75 seconds, and another gun made 10 shots and 10 hits in 22½ seconds, a remarkable average of 26.67 shots and hits a minute.

Edelweiss Now Paris Flower.

Paris.—Edelweiss, which this year is more fashionable than ever, is mostly grown near Copenhagen and exported to Switzerland where the flower is so rare now that gathering of it is forbidden. Not to be outdone, Paris gardeners are cultivating edelweiss in the suburbs and recently have exhibited specimens. Large quantities will appear at the next greenhouse exhibition and soon the Swiss gardeners will sell only Parisian products.

Plans Monument to Chicken.

Bloomington, Ill.—A monument is planned for a chicken belonging to O. L. McCord of Vermilion County. It has just died, aged 12 years. It was claimed to be the champion of champions, having won first prize at eight successive state fairs and also at the Pan-American Exposition. The fowl was valued at a high figure and was considered to be one of the finest blooded chickens in the country.

MARY HARRIMAN SOON TO BE BRIDE



MISS MARY HARRIMAN.

Miss Mary Harriman, the dashing young daughter of E. H. Harriman, has consented to wed William Straight, American consul at Mukden. The courtship of Miss Mary by the Yankee consul at Mukden is over a year old. They met during the Harriman tour of the orient, and were introduced in Peking by Miss Alice Roosevelt.

WATCHED "POP" STRIKE OUT.

Little Chap Had No Great Faith in His Father's Powers.

The little chap who was dancing up and down beside his mother at the ball game showed an unusual knowledge of the game for a boy so small, and he attracted the attention of every one around. "I guess he'll walk," he'd say judiciously when three balls had been called, and the crowd listened with wonder at such talk from a boy of only six. "Safe, safe," he'd yell, before any of the men around him could open their mouths, and the crowd's wonder increased, until it developed that he was the son of one of the players on the opposing team.

"Which man is his father?" every one wondered, when the little fellow yelled suddenly as a man went in to bat: "There, there he is, mamma; now watch pop strike out." In vain his mother tried to hush him, but the little man continued to shout knowingly: "Now watch pop strike out."

The crowd watched eagerly and as "one strike" and then "two strikes" were called, it laughed uproariously, while mamma's face grew redder and redder. When the third strike was called the little chap's voice rang out triumphantly: "I knew pop would strike out," and while the crowd howled with glee mamma discovered it was time to take her son home.

Bull Goes Hunting.

A full-grown black bull, says a Madrid correspondent, rushed towards a mill on the estate of Marquis Sastel.

CHANGE IN MUSIC METHODS.

Enormous Tax on Mental Vigor and Nerve of Modern Musician.

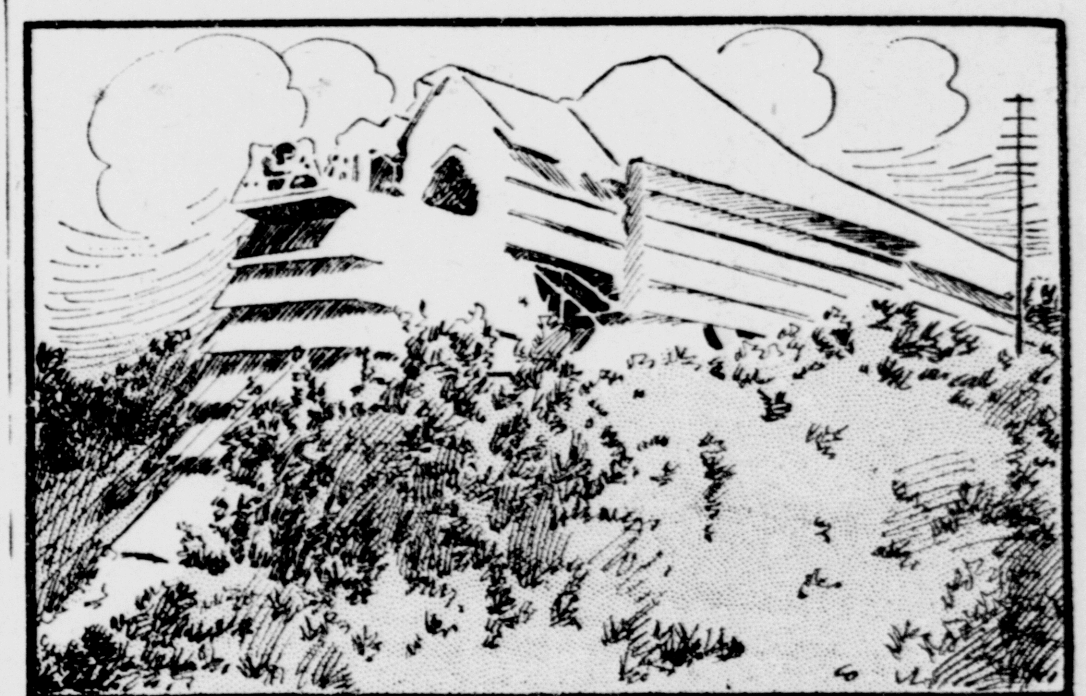
When we compare the thin-toned, delicately constructed spinets and clavichords with a modern grand piano we can only exclaim in astonishment, "What a change is there!" If we could have heard Paderewski give what was considered difficult music in those times on such an ancient musical box, noting what outlay of strength was requisite, and then hear the great artist in the "Sonata Appassionata" on his concert grand, we should be even more astonished at the contrast between the physical endurance required in those days and the modern standard of power. Not only is greater strength required of a performer, but, as Francis Morton points out in the Musician, as a consequence of the increased range of tone of which a modern piano is capable the expressive power of piano music has been vastly augmented, making proportionate demands on the mental vigor and nerve force, in addition to the tax on muscular strength.

Surveyor and Panther.

A surveyor employed by the St. Louis, Bartlesville & Pacific Railroad company, which purposes to build a line from Joplin, Mo., to Pond Creek, Okla., saw a remarkable sight through the glass of his transit instrument while running a survey on Sand creek, 15 or 16 miles northeast of Pawhuska, in the Osage Indian reservation, recently. The country at that place is broken and indented with canyons.

The surveyor had turned his instrument to see the flagman behind him. The flagman was seen plainly, but beyond the flagman about 300 yards was something that caused the surveyor to gasp in astonishment. A large panther at the edge of a small clearing was gazing intently at the surveyors. Through the glass the panther's every movement could be clearly seen. The surveyors shouted at the beast, which quickly ran into the timber.

HOUSE CONTAINING SNOW TELESCOPE



This instrument, for studying the sun rather than the stars, is already on Mount Wilson. It was originally presented by Miss Helen Snow, of Chicago, to the Yerkes observatory in Southern California.—New York Tribune.

lones. The animal set off in pursuit of the marquis, who had started for his mansion to warn his family. He found the marchioness and his two daughters sitting in the open near the door. The bull was close behind him, and the marquis seized his wife and children and literally flung them through the door, which he slammed behind him. An instant later the bull's horns pierced a panel of the door, which held firm. The marquis seized a rifle and shot the bull from a window. Five bullets were needed to kill the infuriated animal.

House Eleven Hundred Years Old.

St. Albans possesses the oldest inhabited house in England. This distinction is said to belong to the old Round House, now the Fighting Cocks Inn, which stands close to the River Ver. It is a curious structure, of octagonal shape, of early Saxon origin, having been built as a boathouse to the ancient monastery founded at St. Albans by King Offa about the year 795, and is thus over 1,100 years old. A subterranean passage, now blocked up, runs from the basement to the ruins of the monastery, a distance of about 200 yards. There is a shed at the back of the house where it is said Oliver Cromwell stabled his horse, himself sleeping under its roof during the civil war.

Overpaid Austrian Official.

That no sum is too small to be taken into account by the lynx-eyed Austrian officials is evident from an incident reported from Brezeng. The tax office there has just received a formal notice from the high court of justice at Innsbruck stating that an investigation of the accounts of the Brezeng-tax office for 1906 shows an overpayment of one heller (one-tenth of a penny) in the salary of the officials.

The notice directs that the official be required to refund this sum, which must then be duly entered in the state accounts for the current year. A Vorarlberg paper publishes a facsimile of this interesting document, and gravely expresses the hope that the extra heller has not led the overpaid official into paths of extravagant dissipation.

\$8,000,000 on Office Walls.

Kansas City, Mo.—The wall paper in the offices of a commission company at the stockyards exchange in Kansas City represents an outlay of \$8,000,000. This remarkable wall paper is made up of canceled checks. "There is no check on the wall that represents less than \$1,000. The largest is for \$30,010."

PRESIDENT WILL APPROVE CONSTITUTION

Washington, Sept. 27.—President Roosevelt has announced that he will approve the Oklahoma Constitution. He said he had examined the document with Attorney General Bonaparte, and that he felt that the question of his approval ought not to be based on his personal opinion of the document, but upon whether it came within the terms of the enabling act. His personal opinion of the document, the President laughingly said, was "not fit for publication." The promulgation of his approval will be made later.

Guthrie, Sept. 27.—The announcement caused the president to make the last night from Washington of an early statement approving it. By their votes the people said they wanted statehood, no matter who drew the constitution or what it contained. There is no doubt whatever but that Mr. Roosevelt's announcement of the approval will be received with satisfaction by a majority of the people of both territories.

Hunter republican chairman, and throws a wet blanket on the plans and other republican leaders who Wednesday completed all preliminary arrangements to contest the state election of September 17 on showing of alleged frauds committed that day.

It has been frequently stated on supposed good authority, that Gov. Frantz's intentions were to advise President Roosevelt to turn down the constitution. Gov. Frantz was to accompany the president on his Louisiana hunting trip and both Frantz and State Chairman Hunter both Rough Rider comrades of the president, were expecting no early decision. In fact, many leading politicians have believed the entire matter would be referred to Congress.

Statewide prohibition which was adopted on September 17 becomes a part of the constitution effective on the day the president issues his proclamation. This will probably not be until in November as the canvassing board does not commence its work until October 5.

Farmer's Union Representative.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 27.—The Farmers' Union organization will have a representative in Guthrie attending the legislative session this winter and a meeting to consider the matter will be called for Shawnee in a few days. It is understood the union will ask the enactment of laws in conformity with the constitution.

HUNTER HIRES TO THE "EAST."

Claims to Have Gone After "Information."—No New Contests.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 26.—Chairman Hunter today inaugurated no new contests in the recent State election. He departed tonight for the East without revealing his destination. There is considerable speculation on the chairman's pilgrimage, as it was broadly intimated at Republican headquarters that the trip has political significance. Oklahoma county, where he ordered a contest yesterday over the alleged elimination of nearly 700 mutilated ballots which he contends had been cast for Frantz, is East. So is Muskogee, where there is also the same question from a Republican standpoint about the election.

"I am going East to get some information," was all Mr. Hunter would say about his trip. He expects to return Saturday.

Mr. Hunter contemplates meeting Mr. Roosevelt at Memphis, Tenn., on the latter's trip down the Mississippi river the object being it is said more social than political. He will, however, likely present the indictment from the Central Marshall's district of the appointment of G. H. Witte of Pottaw to succeed Pritchard, which was given yesterday and in which Mr. Hunter as chairman will concur. As the resolutions adopted at yesterday's conference conferred joint authority upon Chairman Hunter Ralph E. Campbell an attorney of McAlester and nominee of the Republican ticket for Supreme Justice and Secretary Wells these two will probably join Mr. Hunter in the court proceedings to be brought. It is also that Mr. Campbell will handle the legal end of contests. Secretary Wells left today for Texas.



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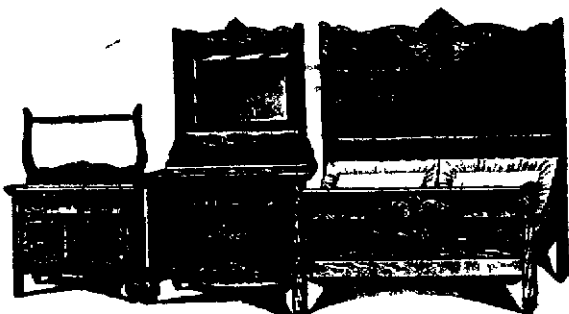
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via Ardmore The gathering of Republicans yesterday has inaugurated a statehood movement among those opposed to further delaying Oklahoma's admission to the Union. This movement will culminate in a statehood mass convention to be held here early in October. It is proposed to have representatives from the professional, farming and business classes of the new State. A leader in the idea is Grist Mill Jones, a well known Republican leader who is often referred to as the Father of Single Statehood. He was an aspirant for chairman, before the Tulsa Republican convention, the candidate of Jake Hamon of Lawton, who is aligned with Mr. Jones in the present movement. It is proposed that the meeting shall send representatives to Washington, to

represents the statehood idea in case it is necessary. State Chairman J. B. Thompson closed the democratic state headquarters here today and returned to Paris Valley, from the party's business will be temporary transacted.

The committee will be represented in the legislative session this winter in Guthrie.

Republican headquarters are still open, but the future location has not been determined.

Two new drunks embellished the mayor's docket at this morning's sitting.

Abe McCaulley of Holdenville and D. Raplage of Shawnee are among the day's visitors.

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News Boys Strike.

The Ada News boys say one of whom has made more money out of The Daily News than the proprietor since its publication struck them out for more money. The demands of The News boys were complied with and thus again predatory capital is lost out and the working young man is on top. The young gentlemen who deliver the Evening News have only secured since its publication 10 per cent of the total receipts on subscription which have put into their pockets about twenty five hundred dollars.

The Vice Presidency.

From the Kansas City Journal.
The office of vice president of the United States that John Adams Thomas Jefferson George Clinton John C. Calhoun and John C. Breckenridge held it an honor to be chosen to is come to be looked upon with more or less disdain though from it eight of our statesmen were promoted to the chief magistracy. Says the Washington Herald Daniel Webster would have reached the presidency if his dignity would have allowed him to accept second place on the Whig ticket of 1848. Thomas A. Hendricks it is shrewd to opine, would have succeeded to the presidency if his pride had not blinded his reason headed by Tilden that would have been invincible for it is next to certain that Tilden would not have survived six months in the White House, though in private life he out-lived Hendricks.

Ben Butler might have been president had he not imagined he was too pious a warrior to be spared from the field in 1864. It is quite likely that Robert J. Breckinridge would have been chosen that year if he had not been a minister of the gospel. Theodore Roosevelt is president today because he was conscripted for second place in 1906.

Word Keys for Typewriters.

A new typewriter will soon be put on the market which will write a complete word at one stroke. Twenty-two of the short words most used in correspondence have been chosen, as indicated on the word keys of the out of the keyboard. The carriage shifts automatically by touching the proper key, and the platen revolves either forward or backward in the same manner.

ABSURDITY OF FRAUD CRY

Clear Majority of 75,000 for Constitution; 30,000 for Haskell. = Every body but Chairman Hunter Frankly Admits Republicans are Fairly Defeated.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 27.—Complete official returns on the election for the ratification of the constitution and the naming of the first state officers cannot be secured until October 8, when the state returning board meets to canvass the result. But figures received at democratic state headquarters show that the entire democratic state ticket is elected by a majority of 75,000 votes. The official returns cannot change these figures more than a few hundred either way.

Besides the state officers the democrats captured four out of the five congressmen and have overwhelming majorities in each branch of the legislature insuring the election of Thomas P. Gore and Robert L. Owen to the United States senate.

The constitution was ratified by a majority of at least 75,000 and nothing now stands between Oklahoma and home rule except the vote to be certified to Roosevelt and for him to issue his proclamation in pursuance to the terms of the enabling act. The vote on the constitution will be canvassed on October 8 by a returning board consisting of Chief Justice J. H. Buford of Oklahoma, Judge W. H. H. Clayton of the Indian Territory and Secretary Charles Filson of the Territory of Oklahoma.

So soon as the returns are figured up, this board will certify the result to President Roosevelt who then has twenty days in which to determine whether the constitution adopted squares with the enabling act, and is in accord with the constitution of the United States. When he decides that it is he will issue his proclamation declaring Oklahoma a state, and the state officers will immediately be sworn in.

No better losers than they are fighters, Frank Frantz and Charley Hunter, his man Friday, are trying to cover up their inglorious defeat by raising the cry of fraud in the election.

This action on their part was an attempt to delay the election.

tempered by chairman Thompson of the democratic committee. He had been advised before the election that Hunter had sent letters to his confidential henchmen in Indian Territory directing them to prepare false affidavits charging the democratic election boards with fraud.

The utter absurdity of this cry of fraud is shown when the election returns are examined and analyzed. Hunter says the election in Oklahoma was fair but that gross frauds were perpetrated in Indian Territory. The returns show that Haskell and the entire democratic ticket have a majority of over 12,000 in Oklahoma alone. If Hunter could prove fraud in every democratic county in Indian Territory and have their vote thrown out it would accomplish nothing for the republicans.

In all the counties carried by Frantz in the entire state he has a gross majority of less than 6,000 votes. Haskell's majority of 13,000 votes in Oklahoma alone would offset the republican majority in the entire state and leave the democratic ticket still 7,000 in the lead, with all the democratic counties in Indian Territory thrown out.

While this is true, there is no reason why any Indian Territory county should be thrown out. The Muskogee Phoenix and the Tulsa World the leading republican papers of the Indian Territory, have both declared editorially that the election was fairly conducted and fairly won by the democrats and both condemn Frantz and Hunter for trying to play the baby. The republicans of Indian Territory know that there was no attempt at fraud by the democrats and they are rising in indignant protest all over the Territory over Hunter's threat to contest the election in an effort to further delay statehood.

The republicans were fairly beaten in a perfectly fair contest and the bet-

ter element of the republican party will not stand for further grafting in this part of the campaign. It is confidently expected by the Union leaders that President Roosevelt will proclaim Oklahoma a state before November 1st.

All Democrats in Muskogee.

Muskogee, Sept. 26.—The board of county commissioners completed the count of Union returns in Muskogee county this morning and election certificates were issued to the democrats.

The board found that every democratic vote was counted by minorities numbering from 150 to 200.

The result was a big surprise to the republicans who had selected a board of commissioners and sent them down this morning to count the vote and have completed and the results certified to the state board at Guthrie.

Paid for Pony After 17 Years.

Idaho, Sept. 26.—A few days ago John Perry received a letter from J. C. Ketterman of Mullinville, Kan. enclosing a check for \$10 in payment for a pony which Perry sold him 17 years ago with the understanding that Ketterman was to have all the time he desired in which to pay for the animal. Ketterman said he had lost track of Perry and had been hunting for him for 14 years in order to pay him.

Logrolling at Tulsa.

Tulsa, I. T. Sept. 27.—Three thousand members of the Modern Woodmen of America are here for the fifth annual logrolling of the Indian Territory Jurisdiction National Organizer Chas. Wheaton will be the orator of the day. Prize contests will be the main feature of the day.

Miracle of Surgery.

From Kansas City Journal.
A marvel of surgery was shown to the French Academy of Medicine by Dr. Delair recently. A patient had lost his chin, part of his lower jaw, his lip, a portion of his tongue and his nose, owing to the explosion of a gun which he was firing. An apparatus of four pieces was made up for him which makes all trace of his loss practically invisible. The chin and lower lip with a false beard for them, are made of soft India rubber, the necessary teeth, nose and jaw have been supplied, and the patient can himself remove and replace the apparatus, which weighs only a trifle more than an ounce.

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A MOUNTAIN OF SILVER

AMERICAN MAKES FIND IN CHINA BUT CAN'T DIG.

Is Prevented by Ancestor Worship—Will Ask Uncle Sam for Protection Against Grafting Mandarins.

San Francisco—After watching patiently a silver mountain for 30 years unable all that time to stick a pick into it, for fear of arousing the predatory instincts of China's grafting mandarins, J. H. Wright, shipbuilder of Shanghai, soldier of fortune and he hopes, millionaire in the sweet by and by, has come to America to in-

duce the government to back him up and protect his property rights when he does begin mining operations.

Wright is going to Washington, but the success of his mission is open to doubt for the constitution expressly prohibits interference with religious liberty and it is exactly that which stands between Wright and the little pimple on the face of the earth which he is certain will make him a rival of Midas of Montana and Nevada, some day.

It is feng sui, the ancestor worship of the Chinese that has stayed his hand and kept him tied up in a ship yard in Shanghai while his mountain

gleams white with virgin wealth somewhere within 150 miles of the spars towering above the harbor. Just where it is Wright, of course, will not say until he is sure his Uncle Samuel will help him keep the Chinese off for feng sui, Wright believes, would be a costly adjunct of mining.

All these years he has kept his prospect a secret because if he revealed it every mandarin in the district would at once stop the digging on the ground that the steam shovels and blasts were harrowing the souls of his benefactors and demand personal injury damages.

Those yellow grafters make you San Francisco brand second rate said Wright. They would hold me off until I paid for every alleged pain my graft powder shot through the wrinkles that inhabit the under ground about my mountain.

Probably it would cost me half of what's in that hill for the mandarins alone and when it comes to grafting, the grafts are as expert and insatiable as your supervisors who I am told take anything from dollars to beer checks or doughnuts. That feng sui would take what was left and I wouldn't get anything for the job if I guard I've kept on that hill.

Wright says he discovered the ore beds while on a trip into the interior just after he had been sent by a Philadelphia firm to superintend some mining work in the Chinese port. He remained there so as not to let the mountain get away. When he arrives in Washington he will tell Secretary Root about his find and ask him to induce the empress dowager or some of the yamens to guarantee that the ghosts of ancient grafters will not feel more than say \$50,000 worth of pain.

Larry's Wish.

It was a sultry afternoon in mid summer and Larry was perspiring and laying gas pipe in the blistering trench. In a nearby tree a little bird was caroling forth shielded by the cool branches. Sure exclaimed Larry as he halted a moment to remove the big beads with a red handkerchief, is an unjust war rule. I wish I was that bird. And why do you wish you were that bird? asked the interested policeman Larry blinked at the blazing sun and smiled grimly. Because me boy such a day as this it is better to pipe a lay than it is to lay a pipe.

NOVEL REFORM PLAN

LAWYER PROPOSES GARDEN COLONY FOR MILD CRIMINALS.

Moral Suasion and Fruit Diet in Model Country Town Advocated for Criminals of Amiable Disposition.

Chicago—A garden colony for amiable criminals where they will learn to be good by growing peaches and roses is the latest idea to be advanced in criminal reformatory methods. The author of the Arcadian principle is John F. Geeting, editor of the American Criminal Records and a Chicago criminal lawyer.

Mr. Geeting does not refer to criminals of a dark and bloody turn of mind, but to those kindly souls who practice the gentle art of selling gold bricks to the unsophisticated rustic. These men with their vast army of brothers who earn a precarious living through various forms of swindling, Mr. Geeting declares aside from their irritating propensity to put their hands in other people's pockets are pleasant companions and not infrequently blithe and witty souls.

The present method by which the rude law casts these men into the common jail with murderers and an archaism is according to Mr. Geeting the destruction of many of them who are only suffering from a slight moral twist which might be straightened out by the application of much milder methods.

The scheme which Mr. Geeting intends to urge on the governor and legislature of Illinois is the formation of a little town along novel lines. The town will be situated in the center of a little garden where peaches and roses may grow. For fear the rural simplicity of the place might pall on the city bred inhabitants and tempt them to return to wicked places like Chicago, a stout wall will be erected all about the town whose ugliness can be concealed with trailing vines and connoisseur bushes.

All criminals who have not homicidal tendencies or have not been in the habit of beating their wives over the head with a poker will be eligible to citizenship upon the order of the judge. Each will have a little cottage and will grow pure and at least morally beautiful in the peaceful pursuit of botany. If he should try to flitch his neighbor's tools or sell him a pot to for a peach he will be argued with gently and brought back to the narrow path by moral suasion and a fruit diet.

Mr. Geeting is satisfied that his scheme would prove the salvation of many criminals who are only confined in their cages by the present punitive methods. He purposes to embody his plan in writing and have it submitted to the legislature.

OUR GUNNERS GOOD AS ANY

Recent Practice on British Ship Re-calls American Performances.

Washington—For several years the navy department has not regarded it as good policy to acquaint foreign nations with the performances of the American naval gunners. It was felt that the publication of a good record made by our men would only serve to stimulate the gunners of other nations to better their own performances.

But the publication recently of the fact that during target practice on the British channel fleet in the presence of King Edward one gun made nine hits in twenty-one shots thereby earning a decoration from the king has naturally touched the pride of some of the American naval officers but they find no reason to fear a comparison with the gunners of any other navy.

Looking some of the six inch guns in the Atlantic fleet one gunner on the armored cruiser Maryland made eleven shots and eleven hits in one minute. A gun on the battleship Ohio was fired with a perfect score at the rate of 10.81 a minute. A six inch gun on the battleship Maine has a record of a perfect score at the rate of 10.41 a minute and the battleship Missouri's best record was 10.40 shots a minute each lodged in a target.

But in the way of small guns these six inch records become insignificant. A three pounder on the battleship Virginia made 20 shots and hits in 75 seconds and another gun made 10 shots and 10 hits in 22½ seconds a remarkable average of 26.67 shots and hits a minute.

Edelweiss Now Paris Flower

Paris—Edelweiss which this year is more fashionable than ever, is mostly grown near Copenhagen and exported to Switzerland where the flower is so rare now that gathering of it is forbidden. Not to be outdone, Paris gardeners are cultivating edelweiss in the suburbs and recently have exhibited specimens. Large quantities will appear at the next greenhouse exhibition and soon the Swiss gardeners will sell only Parisian products.

Plans Monument to Chicken.

Bloomington, Ill.—A monument is planned for a chicken belonging to O. L. McCord of Vermilion County. It has just died aged 12 years. It was claimed to be the champion of champions having won first prize at eight successive state fairs and also at the Pan American Exposition. The fowl was valued at a high figure and was considered to be one of the finest blooded chickens in the country.

MARY HARRIMAN SOON TO BE BRIDE



MISS MARY HARRIMAN.

Miss Mary Harriman, the dashing young daughter of D. H. Harriman, has consented to wed William Straight, American consul at Mukden. The courtship of Miss Mary by the Yankee consul at Mukden is over a year old. They met during the Harriman tour of the orient, and were introduced in Peking by Miss Alice Roosevelt.

WATCHED "POP" STRIKE OUT.

Little Chap Had No Great Faith in His Father's Powers.

The little chap who was dancing up and down beside his mother at the ball game showed an unusual knowledge of the game for a boy so small, and he attracted the attention of every one around. "I guess he'll walk," he said judiciously when three balls had been called and the crowd listened with wonder at such talk from a boy of only six. Safe, safe, he'd yell before any of the men around him could open their mouths, and the crowd's wonder increased until it developed that he was the son of one of the players on the opposing team.

"Which man is his father?" every one wondered when the little fellow yelled suddenly as a man went in to bat. "There, there, he is mamma now watch pop strike out. In vain his mother tried to hush him but the little man continued to shout knowingly. Now watch pop strike out.

The crowd watched eagerly and as one strike and then two strikes were called it laughed uproariously while mamma's face grew redder and redder. When the third strike was called the little chap's voice rang out triumphantly. I know pop would strike out," and while the crowd howled with glee mamma discovered it was time to take her son home.

Bull Goes Hunting

A full grown black bull says a Madrid correspondent rushed towards a mill on the estate of Marquis Sastel.

CHANGE IN MUSIC METHODS.

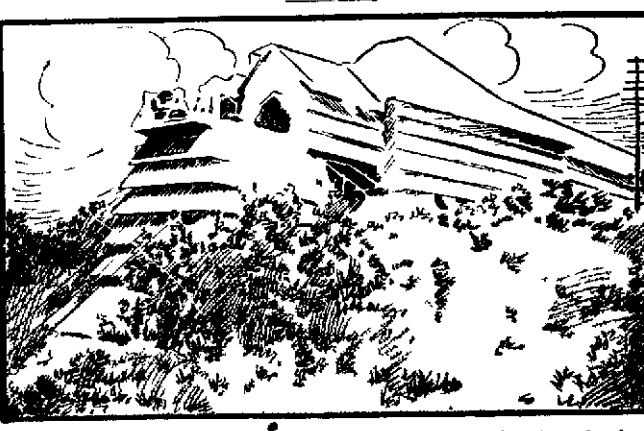
Enormous Tax on Mental Vigor and Nerve of Modern Musician.

When we compare the thin-toned, delicately constructed spinets and clavichords with a modern grand piano we can only exclaim in astonishment. What a change is there! If we could have heard Paderewski give what was considered difficult music in those times on such an ancient musical box, noting what outlay of strength was requisite, and then hear the great artist in the "Sonata Appassionata" on his concert grand, we should be even more astonished at the contrast between the physical endurance required in those days and the modern standard of power. Not only is greater strength required of a performer but as Francis Morton points out in the Musician, as a consequence of the increased range of tone of which a modern piano is capable the expressive power of piano music has been vastly augmented, making proportionate demands on the mental vigor and nerve force in addition to the tax on muscular strength.

Surveyor and Panther.

A surveyor employed by the St. Louis, Bartlesville & Pacific Railroad company which purposes to build a line from Joplin, Mo., to Pond Creek, Okla., saw a remarkable sight through the glass of his transit instrument while running a survey on Sand Creek, 15 or 16 miles northeast of Pawhuska in the Osage Indian reservation, recently. The country at that place is broken and indented with canyons.

HOUSE CONTAINING SNOW TELESCOPE



This instrument for studying the sun rather than the stars is already on Mount Wilson. It was originally presented by Miss Helen Snow, of Chicago, to the Yerkes observatory in Southern California.—New York Tribune

lopes. The animal set off in pursuit of the marquis, who had started for his mansion to warn his family. He found the marchioness and his two daughters sitting in the open near the door. The bull was close behind him and the marquis seized his wife and children and literally flung them through the door, which he slammed behind him. An instant later the bull's horns pierced a panel of the door which held firm. The marquis seized a rifle and shot the bull from a window. Five bullets were needed to kill the infuriated animal.

House Eleven Hundred Years Old.

St. Albans possesses the oldest inhabited house in England. This distinction is said to belong to the old Round House, now the Fighting Cocks Inn, which stands close to the River Ver. It is a curious structure, of octagonal shape, of early Saxon origin having been built as a boathouse to the ancient monastery founded at St. Albans by King Offa about the year 795, and is thus over 1,100 years old. A subterranean passage, now blocked off, runs from the basement to the ruins of the monastery, a distance of about 200 yards. There is a shed at the back of the house where it is said Oliver Cromwell stabled his horse, himself sleeping under its roof during the civil war.

Overpaid Austrian Official.

That no sum is too small to be taken into account by the lynx-eyed Austrian officials is evident from an incident reported from Bregenz. The tax office there has just received a formal notice from the high court of justice at Innsbruck stating that an investigation of the accounts of the Bregenz tax office for 1906 shows an overpayment of one heller (one-tenth of a penny) in the salary of one of the officials. The notice directs that the official be required to refund this sum, which must then be duly entered in the state accounts for the current year. A Vorarlberg paper publishes a facsimile of this interesting document, and gravely expresses the hope that the extra heller has not led the overpaid official into paths of extravagant dissipation.

MARS IS NOT INHABITED

California Astronomer Says Life Could Not Exist on the Planet.

Berkeley, Cal.—Mars is not inhabited by man, according to Professor Simon Newcomb, astronomer of the United States Naval Observatory. He is special lecturer at the summer sessions at the university.

After telling of observations made by Lowell and other scientists Prof. Newcomb brought up the matter of the alleged canals on the distant planet and discoveries made by experts in problems in physics. He showed that Mars is too cold to have irrigation canals. The water in such canals according to Professor Newcomb, would be frozen solid a greater part of the time.

He explained that Lowell's theories of canals were based without respect to the new theories in these lines. In speaking of the possibility of the habitation of Mars, he said the laws of heat and theories of the atmosphere made such reasoning imprudent.

My conclusion in regard to that is a general one, he said. Based on the theory that not one of 10,000 of the worlds of the solar system is of sufficient heat to allow life.

Professor Newcomb attacked Alfred Wallace for his statements that Mars and other worlds were inhabited stating that they were preposterous. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides.

LIEN ON MAN'S LEG

Shylock Case in Which Flesh and Blood Judgment is Asked.

Seattle, Wash.—Suit has been begun in Justice Carroll's court the nature of which may well cause Shylock of the drama to retire. For not only does the present litigant demand an entire right leg, but in addition asks judgment in the sum of \$25 from the defendant named to the relief.

In the complaint filed July 1, Penza alleges that last May the defendant, John Spreutels, who was in sore need of a leg, asked for the loan of \$45 with which to provide an artificial substitute. The money was given and in return a promise exacted from Spreutels that when fully equipped he would repay the loan in labor to be performed for his benefactor at the rate of \$20 a month.

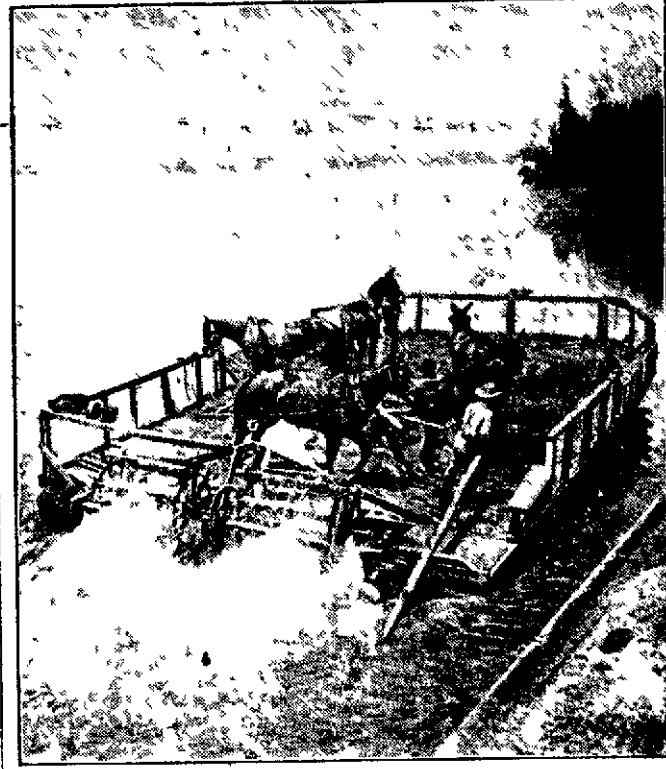
The deal was made. The money was turned over for the purchase of the leg and the addition made to Spreutels' anatomy. All went well for a time, and then, the complaint says, the defendant in the present action became dissatisfied. Soon he left his employer, taking both legs with him.

Now Penza wants his money and failing to get that demands that he be given the care and custody of the artificial leg until such time as Spreutels is prepared to produce the balance of the loan held to be still unpaid.

\$3,000,000 on Office Walls.

Kansas City, Mo.—The wall paper in the office of a commission company at the stockyards exchange in Kansas City represents an outlay of \$3,000,000. This remarkable wall paper is made up of canceled checks. There is no check on the wall that represents less than \$1,000. The largest is for \$30,000.

American Contrivance in Central Asia



The subject of the photograph is the last horse ferry on the Mississippi. The raft is propelled by stern wheel paddles driven by horse power. The horses pulling levers on the deck exactly like the old fashioned Scotch threshing mill. The Peking Paris motorists found a similar machine in use in Central Asia.

A Husband Selects His Successor.

Wearing Widow's Weeds Obedient Relict Again Becomes a Bride.

Philadelphia—Fulfilling a deathbed promise to her husband nine months ago that she would marry his chum, Mrs. Maria Di Cicco, 23 years old of South Sixth street, has become the wife of Antonio Di Mattio in the home in which her former husband died.

The late husband of Mrs. Di Cicco and Di Mattio were playmates in Naples and one day the latter saved Di Cicco from drowning in the bay. Di Cicco never forgot the brave deed and even after coming to this country and marrying he kept up a correspondence with his boyhood chum. When Di Mattio came to this city Di Cicco insisted that he make his home with himself and wife.

Then Di Cicco contracted tubercular lungs and although everything was done to save his life he rapidly wasted away. When he saw that death was near he called his young wife and Di Mattio to his bedside and made them promise to wed each other at the expiration of nine months after his death. They agreed and Di Cicco died happy.

The bride was attired in the black dress which she wore at her husband's funeral, and despite the occasion, relaxed none of the literal or figurative

mourning which she has expressed continually for Di Cicco since his death. She makes no pretense of loving her new husband but frankly states that she is simply fulfilling her former companion's wishes. Di Mattio on the other hand states that he has always loved his new wife.

Boston's Woman Guide

Boston is said to have the only woman guide in the United States to places of historic interest. She has equipped herself with so much useful information that she believes herself to be able to answer any reasonable question about Boston. Her specialty is taking about parties of women teachers and school children. Though an unusual thing in this country woman guides are to be found in foreign cities a number of which living by showing visitors about London.

Smallest Watch in the Universe

What is said to be the smallest watch in the world is in the possession of a London jeweler. It once belonged to the late Marquis of Anglesy whose taste in ornaments was extravagant and bizarre. The size of the gold case of this Hippitian watch is just that of the smallest English coin—a silver threepence. The minute hand is an eighth of an inch long.

PRESIDENT WILL APPROVE CONSTITUTION

Washington, Sept. 27.—President Roosevelt has announced that he will approve the Oklahoma Constitution. He said he had examined the document with Attorney General Bonaparte, and that he felt that the question of his approval ought not to be based on his personal opinion of the document, but upon whether it came within the terms of the enabling act. His personal opinion of the document, the President laughingly said, was "not fit for publication." The promulgation of his approval will be made later.

Guthrie, Sept. 27.—The announcement last night from Washington of President Roosevelt's statement that he will sign the Oklahoma constitution was received here with much surprise, even by democrats, who although expressing confidence in the final outcome, were nevertheless not expecting such an early expression from Mr. Roosevelt. The general sentiment expressed here is that the overwhelming majority given the consti-

tution caused the president to make an early statement approving it. By their votes the people said they wanted statehood, no matter who drew the constitution or what it contains. There is no doubt whatever but that Mr. Roosevelt's announcement of the approval will be received with satisfaction by a majority of the people of both territories. This expression by Mr. Roosevelt expectations of Chairman Charles E.

Statewide prohibition which was adopted on September 17, becomes a part of the constitution, effective on the day the president issues his proclamation. This will probably not be until in November, as the canvassing board does not commence its work until October 8.

Farmer's Union Representative.
Oklahoma City, Sept. 27.—The Farmers' Union organization will have a representative in Guthrie attending on the legislative session this winter, and will probably join Mr. Hunter in the court proceedings to be brought. It is understood the union will ask the enactment of laws in conformity with the constitution.

HUNTER HIKES TO THE "EAST."

Claims to Have Gone After "Information."—No New Contests.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 26.—Chairman Hunter today inaugurated no new contests in the recent State election. He departed tonight for the East without revealing his destination. There is considerable speculation on the chairman's pilgrimage, as it was broadly intimated at Republican headquarters that the trip has political significance. Oklahoma county, where he ordered a contest yesterday, over the alleged elimination of nearly 700 mutilated ballots, which he contends had been cast for Frantz, is "East." So is Muskogee, where there is also the same question from a Republican standpoint about the election.

"I am going East to get some information," was all Mr. Hunter would say about his trip. He expects to return Saturday.

Mr. Hunter contemplates meeting Mr. Roosevelt at Memphis, Tenn., on the latter's trip down the Mississippi river, the object being, it is said, more social than political. He will, however, likely present the indorsement from the Central Marshall's district of the appointment of G. H. Witte of Pottawatomie, to succeed Pritchard, which was given yesterday, and in which Mr. Hunter as chairman will concur. As the resolutions adopted at yesterday's conference conferred joint authority upon Chairman Hunter, Ralph E. Campbell, an attorney of McAlester and nominee on the Republican ticket for Supreme Justice, and Secretary Wells these two will probably join Mr. Hunter in the court proceedings to be brought. It is also that Mr. Campbell will handle the legal end of contests. Secretary Wells left today for Texas.



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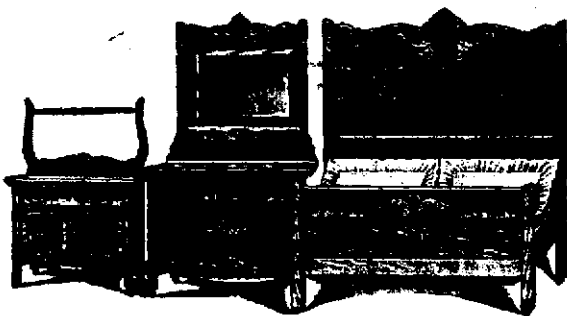
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via Ardmore. The gathering of Republicans yesterday has inaugurated a "statehood movement" among those opposed to further delaying Oklahoma's admission to the Union. This movement will culminate in a statehood mass convention to be held here early in October. It is proposed to have representatives from the professional, farming and business classes of the new State. A leader in the idea is "Grist Mill Jones," a well known Republican leader, who is often referred to as the Father of Single Statehood. He was an aspirant for chairman before the Tulsa Republican convention, the candidate of Jake Hamon of Lawton, who is aligned with Mr. Jones in the present movement. It is proposed that the meeting shall send representatives to Washington to represent the statehood idea in case it is necessary. State Chairman J. B. Thompson closed the democratic state headquarters here today and returned to Pauls Valley, from the party's business will be temporary transacted. The committee will be represented in the legislative session this winter in Guthrie. Republican headquarters are still open, but the future location has not been determined. Two new drunks embellished the mayor's docket at this morning's sitting. Abe McCauley of Holdenville and D. Rapagle of Shawnee are among the day's slotters.

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News Boys Strike.

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The Vice Presidency.

From the Kansas City Journal.
The office of vice president of the United States that John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, George Clinton, John C. Calhoun and John C. Breckinridge held it an honor to be chosen to is come to be looked upon with more or less disdain though from it eight of our statesmen were promoted to the chief magistracy says the Washington Herald. Daniel Webster would have reached the presidency if his dignity would have allowed him to accept second place on the Whig ticket of 1848. Thomas A. Hendricks it is shrewd to opine, would have succeeded to the presidency if his pride had not blinded his reason headed by Tilden that would have been invincible for it is next to certain that Tilden would not have survived six months in the White House, though in private life he out-lived Hendricks.

Ben Butler might have been president had he not imagined he was too puffed up a warrior to be spared from the field in 1864. It is quite likely that Robert J. Breckinridge would have been chosen that year if he had not been a minister of the gospel. Theodore Roosevelt is president today because he was conscripted for second place in 1900.

Word Keys for Typewriters.

A new typewriter will soon be put on the market which will write a complete word at one stroke. Twenty-two of the short words most used in correspondence have been chosen, as indicated on the word keys of the out of the keyboard. The carriage shifts automatically by touching the proper key, and the platen revolves either forward or backward in the same manner.

ABSURDITY OF FRAUD CRY

Clear Majority of 75,000 for Constitution; 30,000 for Haskell. Every body but Chairman Hunter Frankly Admits Republicans are Fairly Defeated.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 27.—Complete official returns on the election for the ratification of the constitution and the naming of the first state officers can not be secured until October 5, when the state returning board meets to canvass the result, but figures received at democratic state headquarters show that the entire democratic state ticket is elected by a majority of 70,000 votes. The official returns cannot change these figures more than a few hundred either way.

Besides the state officers, the democracy captured four out of the five congressmen, and have overwhelming majorities in each branch of the legislature insuring the election of Thomas P. Gore and Robert L. Owen to the United States senate.

The constitution was ratified by a majority of at least 75,000 and nothing no wistards between Oklahoma and home rule, except the vote to be certified to Roosevelt and for him to issue his proclamation in pursuance to the terms of the enabling act. The vote on the constitution will be canvassed on October 8 by a returning board consisting of Chief Justice J. H. Buford of Oklahoma, Judge W. H. H. Clayton of the Indian Territory and Secretary Charles Fillion of the Territory of Oklahoma.

So soon as the returns are figured up, this board will certify the result to President Roosevelt, who then has twenty days in which to determine whether the constitution adopted squares with the enabling act, and is in accord with the constitution of the United States. When he decides that it is he will issue his proclamation declaring Oklahoma a state, and the state officers will immediately be sworn in.

No better losers than they are fighters, Frank Frantz and Charley Hunter, his man Friday, are trying to cover up their inglorious defeat by raising the cry of fraud in the election.

This action on their part was an

attempted by chairman Thompson of the democratic committee, as he had been advised before the election that Hunter had sent letters to his confidential henchmen in Indian Territory directing them to prepare false affidavits charging the democratic election boards with fraud.

The utter absurdity of this cry of fraud is shown when the election returns are examined and analyzed. Hunter says the election in Oklahoma was run, but that gross frauds were perpetrated in Indian Territory. The returns show that Haskell and the entire democratic ticket have a majority of over 17,000 in Oklahoma alone. If Hunter could prove fraud in every democratic county in Indian Territory and have his vote thrown out it would accomplish nothing for the republicans.

In all the counties carried by Frantz in the entire state he has a gross majority of less than 6,000 votes. Haskell's majority of 18,000 votes in Oklahoma alone would offset the republican majority in the entire state and leave the democratic ticket still 7,000 in the lead, with all the democratic counties in Indian Territory thrown out.

While this is true, there is no reason why any Indian Territory county should be thrown out. The Muskogee Phoenix and the Tulsa World, the leading republican papers of the Indian Territory, have both declared editorially that the election was fairly conducted and fairly won by the democrats and both condemn Frantz and Hunter for trying to play the baby. The republicans of Indian Territory know that there was no attempt at fraud by the democrats and they are rising in indignant protest all over the Territory over Hunter's threat to contest the election in an effort to further delay statehood.

The republicans were fairly beaten in a perfectly fair contest and the bet-

terment of the republican party will not stand for further goading in this part of the expected gains and gains in followers. It is confidently expected by the democratic leaders that President Roosevelt will proclaim Oklahoma a state before November 1st.

All Democrats in Muskogee.

Muskogee, Sept. 26.—The board of county commissioners completed the canvass of the election returns in Muskogee county this morning and election certificates were issued to the democratic candidates.

The board found that every democratic ballot cast by the majority was counted from 1st to 20th.

The result was a big surprise to republicans who had selected a board of commissioners and sent them down this morning to count the vote and then completed and the results certified to be sent to the state board at Guthrie.

Paid for Pony After 17 Years.

Edmond, Okla., Sept. 26.—A few days ago John Perry received a letter from J. C. Ketterman of Mullinville, Kan. enclosing a check for \$30 in payment for a pony which Perry sold him 17 years ago with the understanding that Ketterman was to have all the time he desired in which to pay for the animal. Ketterman said he had lost track of Perry and had been hunting for him for 14 years in order to pay him.

Logrolling at Tulsa.

Tulsa, I. T., Sept. 27.—Three thousand members of the Modern Woodmen of America are here for the fifth annual logrolling of the Indian Territory jurisdiction. National Organizer Chas. Wheaton will be the orator of the day. Prize contests will be the main feature of the day.

Marvel of Surgery.

From Kansas City Journal.
A marvel of surgery was shown to the French Academy of Medicine by Dr. Delair recently. A patient had lost his chin, part of his lower jaw, his lip, a portion of his tongue and his nose, owing to the explosion of a gun which he was firing. An apparatus of four pieces was made up for him which makes all trace of his loss practically invisible. The chin and lower lip with a false beard for them, are made of soft India rubber, the necessary teeth, nose and jaw have been supplied, and the patient can himself remove and replace the apparatus, which weighs only a trifle more than an ounce.

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Says the best way to accumulate money is to regularly save and bank a small portion of your income, no matter how small the amount. Suppose you follow the advice of Carnegie who started in life poor and open an account with

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PERSONAL MENTION

I D Nichols, the Roff merchant, was in Ada today

White Wonder Flour never fails to please. 137-11

W C Duncan is transacting business in Madill today

Bran and Chops at W C Rollow's for less 162-11

H S Hurst was here from Holdenville over night

Sol Moss is attending to some business out at Midland and Van Ness

Ask your neighbor about White Wonder Flour. 137-11

Judge G T Ralls, of Atoka is transacting business in Ada

Have your grocer send you a sack of White Wonder Flour 137-11

Scott Thompson, night operator at the Frisco returned from his short visit at Sherman

For forty years it has not faded Se Mason's window 151-11

Mrs W H Gray went to Roff to attend a house party at the home of Colonel James

Have you tried White Wonder pure soft wheat flour? 137-11

The Twentieth Century Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs W S Thomson

Best for school best for social and business correspondence See Mason's window 151-11

The city federation of women's clubs will meet with Mrs W S Thomson at four o'clock Saturday afternoon

Your grocer is instructed to guarantee White Wonder soft wheat flour 137-11

Fresh Booth oysters the finest in the market, at the Owl Restaurant 162-21

J H Cuts and family, who have been visiting the family of J I Sutton, returned today to their home in Arkansas

There has been for some time an estrayed muley cow branded RX on left side in my pasture. Owner may take cow on payment of this notice 155-11 E H LUCAS

Dr J R Runyan arrived home this morning from St Louis where he has been attending a meeting of the Frisco Medical association. He reports a very pleasant and profitable trip

Chapman Sells

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\$3.50

SHOES

ON EARTH

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man

FRIDAY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Several Divorce Cases Decided and Numerous Orders Made.

The features of Friday's session of court were the granting of seven divorces and the continuance of many cases generally by consent of all parties.

Decrees were granted in the following suits for divorce: M J Carmackie vs J H Carmackie E D Smith vs Katie Smith, Lula Van Meter vs Walter Van Meter, Mart Lancaster vs Florence Lancaster, Jennie M Giles vs William Giles, C C Cain vs Mary A Cain F J Brant vs E M Brant. The only jury trial today is that of Cassie Coyle vs W J Reed, for damages, which is still in progress.

It is expected that court will adjourn this afternoon and Judge Dickerson will spend the week end at home in Chickasha. But probably the grand jury will continue at work throughout Saturday.

Compress Starts.

Manager Lassiter started up the Ada compress today and made a run of 200 bales as a starter for the 1907-8 season.

There is inspiration in watching a cotton compress in full operation. Every body is busy and everything is moving the whole environment becomes industrious and enterprising.

The compress people hope to make this season a record breaker in the history of the local plant although they have some stiff figures to beat.

Infant Baptism.

Sunday morning at 10:45 at the close of the Sunday school and just before the preaching service I will look after the ordinance of infant baptism. Let all the parents who desire their babies baptized be present and on time. Try to reach the church by 10:30.

F I RIPPEN Pastor

New Law Firm.

D W Huffar formerly district attorney at Greenville Texas who recently located in Ada has formed a law partnership with Duke Stone. The combination makes a strong array of legal talent which insures a successful career for the new firm.

An Honest Bar.

Oscar Sifers, a farmer reported yesterday to City Marshal Couch that he had lost \$1. Since he is the Western Union messenger boy had found it and handing it in Marshal was looking for the money. Found him up and hand it to him.

Notice to Public.

After this I will run a delivery wagon in connection with my business. Orders promptly delivered. Your patronage solicited. Phone No 162-11 W C Rollow

B Y P L Program.

Leader—Miss C Oxtom
The purpose of the B Y P L —
Charlie Mulholl
Our fellowship—Cotton Weaver
Our Work—The President

Under Canvass.

Claiks High Class Vandaville show tonight plenty of seats. Highly moral. The presence of the women and children will be appreciated. Prices 1 and 25 cents. 162-11

Lost.

On Thursday near the hitch rack at rear of Moss & Scrivner's store a light gray coat. Finder will please return to The News office 162-11

For Sale—Drainage Tile, three inch and six inch at Sledge Lumber yard. Ada Pressed Brick and Tile Co 148-11

Frank Davis and Mrs T E Davis after a weeks visit with R C Couch and family and other friends in the county returned this morning to their home in Frisco, Texas

If your grocer does not handle White Wonder Flour have him get it for you. Don't take any substitutes. 137-11

Charlie Long, the popular merchant of Midland was a business visitor in the county seat today

Sam Cone, deputy under liquor smashing W E Johnson is in the city

The cotton market remained practically the same as yesterday. Nearly 100 bales were marketed in Ada.

Phone W C Rollow for what you want. 162-11

Attorney Albert Nichols is here from Tulsa today



China, Crockery, Glassware

How many dishes are missing complete new set now? We are selling nice gold decorated dinnerware as others are selling the plain white same quality.

Cups and Saucers, gold decorated, 10c

Bowls and Bakers, 15c, 18c, and 24c

Platters, Oat Meals, Fruit Sauces, Cereal Dishes, Pitchers, etc. Complete set of this gold decorated goods of 44 pieces, \$4.13

We have fine China Ware in great variety from the cheaper ware up to the high grades

5c and 10c tables

Our 5c and 10c Tables are bubbling over with very attractive offers.

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Good values in glass lamps, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c Table Knives

5c, 30c, 35c, 40c

Table Knives and Forks, from

50c to \$1.50 per set

Our Special Teaspoons at 10c per set

Our Special Table Spoons at 20c per set

Come in and look and never mind about buying unless you can be convinced we are saving you money. Thanking our many patrons for their liberal share of business, and seeking new business we remain, Very respectfully

The Nickel Store

AND CHINA BELL
We are all the Store of Ada
M SHAW Prop

The Old O. K. MEAT MARKET

is now conducted by V. L. Ross, the old meat market men of Ada. We will please to have a visit to our meat market. We are all the Store of Ada. M SHAW Prop

Our White Wonder Flour.

The standard of excellence, manufactured upon the latest scientific principles from selected pure soft wheat expressly for the higher class trade, guaranteed absolutely pure and superior in quality. The greatest care is used in the manufacture of our White Wonder flour and we guarantee it to be uniform reliable and superior to any flour made.

We guarantee every sack of our White Wonder flour to give perfect satisfaction for bread, biscuits and all kinds of pastry.

If our White Wonder flour is not found as represented we will deem it a favor to allow us to refund your money and make everything satisfactory.

Ladies.

I am dressmaking at Reed & Harrison's store and solicit your patronage. Terms reasonable. 157-81 Mrs Joie Pierce

Studying is Hard on the



Most children sit improperly when they study and throw the back into a bad light. Those with weak eyes will suffer. Prevent this by having your child's eyes examined. We have and get proper glasses from us if they are needed.

C. J. Warren
EXPERT OPTICIAN

GOOD ROADS PROGRESS.

Highway to Center Now in Excellent Shape—Other Roads to be Repaired.

W H Guyer, who was put in charge of the good roads improvement recently inaugurated by Ada's business men, reports that after two weeks he has the Ada-Center road in excellent condition all the way. He has had two teams and from five to twelve men at work steady, and on the further end he was given material assistance by people of the Center community.

The repairs on this important highway are already bringing results. Farmers from Van Ness and other communities which threatened to seek a market elsewhere are hauling their cotton to Ada.

Mr Guyer is doing the work well and economically. He estimates that he has not spent over \$125 in putting the Ada-Center road in good passable condition. He will probably make improvements next week on the Roff road out south of the cement plant, and take up other highways leading to Ada as fast as he can get to them.

The farmers are appreciative of the efforts being put forth by Ada's business men. One can hear their expressions on the streets. They realize that Ada is doing her utmost in regard to good roads.

After Brother's Children.

Dan Strickland of Mannsville is here enroute to Seminole county after the children of his brother Lee who was killed two years ago near Jesse by a kinsman also named Lee Strickland. Decedent left several children and an estate valued at several thousand dollars. There has been some controversy over the custody of the children but Dan is duly appointed guardian.

Joe Edwards is here from Stratford today.

Found.

A bunch of seven keys. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

Sampson's Pill.

From Kansas City Journal. Recent investigation goes to show that strong man Sampson really did pull down the pillars of the temple at Gaza and allow the roof to drop on the Philistines. Professor Stewart McAlester who I saw work on the site of Gaza has discovered the ruins of eight cities dating back to a period 2000 years before Christ. Investigation shows that the Canaanites who lived there were in the habit of sacrificing infants to some deity. The bodies were buried under the corners of the house walls. It is believed these sacrifices were the abominations of the Ammonites denounced in the Old Testament. The excavations at Gaza show how it was that Sampson destroyed the temple of the Philistines. The pillars were of wood and they rested on foundations of stone without being fastened thereto. The strong man had therefore merely to push those pillars off their supporting stones, when down would come the whole front of the building.

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If it's in the drugline, If it's in the school tablet line, If it's in the fine stationery line, If it's in the drug sundries line, If it's in the patent medicine line, If it's in the rubber goods line, If it's in the toilet article line, If it's in the chewing tobacco line, If it's in the smoking tobacco line, If it's in the cigar line, If it's in any line that drug stores carry

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See, Phone 170. See, Phone 171.

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Cotton Candy & Soda Shop

Phone 21

The President on His Vacation



Recent photograph of Theodore Roosevelt taken at his summer home at Oyster Bay, Long Island

A MOUNTAIN OF SILVER

AMERICAN MAKES FIND IN CHINA
BUT CAN'T DIG.

Is Prevented by Ancestor Worship—
Will Ask Uncle Sam for Protec-
tion Against Grafting
Mandarins.

San Francisco—After watching pa-
cifically a silver mountain for 20 years
unable all that time to stick a pick
into it, for fear of offending the pre-
datory instincts of China's grafting man-
darins, J. H. Wright, shipbuilder of
Shanghai, soldier of fortune and he
hopes, millionaire in the sweet
by and by, has come to America to in-

duce the government to back him
up and protect his property rights
when he does begin mining opera-
tions.

Wright is going to Washington but
the success of his mission is open to
doubt for the constitution expressly
prohibits interference with religious
liberty and it is exactly that which
stands between Wright and the little
pimple on the face of the earth which
he is certain will make him a rival
of Midas of Montana and Nevada
some day.

It is tung sui, the ancestor worship
of the Chinese that has stayed his
hand and kept him tied up in a ship
yard in Shanghai while his mountain

gleams white with virgin wealth
somewhere within 160 miles of the
spars towering above the harbor.
Just where it is Wright, of course,
will not say until he is sure his
Uncle Samuel will help him keep the
Chinese off for tung sui, Wright be-
lieves, would be a costly adjunct of
mining.

All these years he has kept his
prospect a secret because if he re-
vealed it every mandarin in the dis-
trict would at once stop the digging
on the ground that the steam shovels
and blasts were harrowing the souls
of his forefathers and demand per-
sonal injury damages.

Those yellow grafters make you
San Francisco brand second rate
said Wright. They would hold me off
until I paid for every alleged pain my
graft powder shot through the
wounds that fubated the underground
about my mountain.

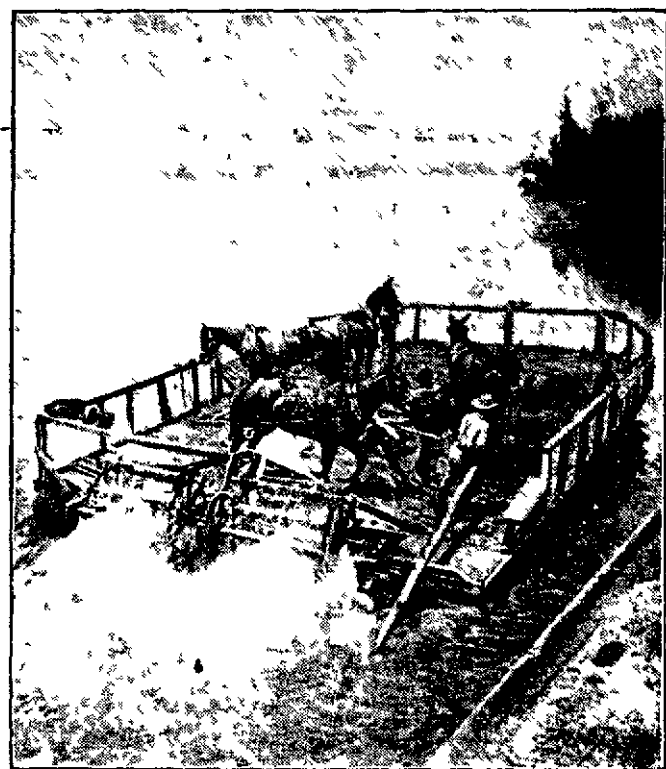
Probably it would cost me half of
what it is that hill for the mandarins
alone and when it comes to grafting,
the coolies are as expert and in-sat-
iable as your supervisors who I am
told take anything from dollars to
beer checks or doughnuts. I shall tung
sui would take what was left and I
wouldn't let anything for the 333c re-
gard I've kept on that hill.

Wright says he discovered the ore
leads while on a trip into the interior
just after he had been sent by a Phil-
adelphia firm to superintend some in-
cham work in the Chinese port. He
remained there so as not to let the
mountains get away. When he arrives
in Washington he will tell Secretary
Root about his find and ask him to in-
duce the empress dowager or some of
the yamens to guarantee that the
ghosts of ancient grafters will not
feel more than say \$50,000 worth of
pain.

Larry's Wish.

It was a sultry afternoon in mid-
summer and Larry was perspiring and
laying gas pipe in the blistering
trench. In a nearby tree a little bird
was caroling forth shielded by the
cool branches. Sure exclaimed Lar-
ry as he halted a moment to remove
the big beads with a red handkerchief,
it is an unjust war rule. I wish I was
that bird. And why do you wish
you were that bird? asked the inter-
ested policeman Larry blinked at the
blazing sun and smiled grimly. No
cause me boy such a day as this it
is better to pipe a lay than it is to
lay a pipe.

American Contrivance in Central Asia



The subject of the photograph is the last horse ferry on the Mississippi. The raft is propelled by stern wheel paddles driven by horse power. The horses pulling levers on the deck exactly like the old fashioned Scotch threshing mill. The Peking Paris motorists found a similar machine in use in Central Asia.

A Husband Selects His Successor.

Wearing Widow's Weeds Obedient
Reluctant Becomes a Bride

Philadelphia—Fulfilling a deathbed
promise to her husband nine months
ago that she would marry his chum,
Mrs. Maria Di Cicco 23 years old of
South Sixth street has become the
wife of Antonio Di Mattio in the home
in which her former husband died.

The late husband of Mrs. Di Cicco
and Di Mattio were playmates in
Naples and one day the latter saved
Di Cicco from drowning in the bay.
Di Cicco never forgot the brave deed
and even after coming to this country
and marrying he kept up a correspond-
ence with his boyhood chum. When
Di Mattio came to this city Di Cicco
insisted that he make his home with
himself and wife.

Then Di Cicco contracted tubercu-
losis and although everything was
done to save his life he rapidly wasted
away. When he saw that death was
near he called his young wife and Di
Mattio to his bedside and made them
promise to wed each other at the ex-
piration of nine months after his
death. They agreed and Di Cicco
died happy.

The bride was attired in the black
dress which she wore at her husband's
funeral, and despite the occasion, re-
laxed none of the literal or figurative

mourning which she has expressed
continually for Di Cicco since his
death. She makes no pretense of lov-
ing her new husband but frankly
states that she is simply fulfilling her
former companion's wishes. Di Mat-
tio on the other hand states that he
has always loved his new wife.

Boston Woman Guide

Boston is said to have the only woman
guide in the United States to places
of historic interest. She has equipped
herself with so much useful infor-
mation that she believes herself to be
able to answer any reasonable ques-
tion about Boston. Her specialty is
taking about parties of women travel-
ers and school children. Though an
unusual thing in this country woman
guides are to be found in foreign
cities a number came there living by
showing visitors about London.

Smallest Watch in the Universe

What is said to be the smallest
watch in the world is in the pos-
session of a London jeweler. It once
belonged to the late Marquis of Ango-
sey whose taste in ornaments was ex-
travagant and bizarre. The size of
the gold case of this Egyptian watch
is just that of the smallest English
coin—a silver threepence. The min-
ute hand is an eighth of an inch long.

NOVEL REFORM PLAN

LAWYER PROPOSES GARDEN COL-
ONY FOR MILD CRIMINALS.

Moral Suasion and Fruit Diet in Model
Country Town Advocated for
Criminals of Amiable
Disposition

Chicago—A garden colony for am-
iable criminals where they will learn
to be good by growing peaches and
roses is the latest idea to be advanced
in criminal reformatory methods. The
author of the Arcadian principle is
John F. Goetting, editor of the Ameri-
can Criminal Records and a Chicago
criminal lawyer.

Mr. Goetting does not refer to crim-
inals of a dark and bloody turn of
mind, but to those kindly souls who
practice the gentle art of selling gold
bricks to the unsophisticated rustic.
These men with their vast army of
brothers who earn a precarious living
through various forms of swindling,
Mr. Goetting declares aside from their
irritating propensity to put their
hands in other people's pockets are
pleasant companions and not infre-
quently blithe and witty souls.

The present method by which the
rude law casts these men into the
common jail with murderers and an-
archists is according to Mr. Goetting
the destruction of many of them who
are only suffering from a slight moral
twist which might be straightened
out by the application of much milder
methods.

The scheme which Mr. Goetting in-
tends to urge on the governor and leg-
islature of Illinois is the formation of
a little town along novel lines. The
town will be situated in the center of
a little garden where peaches and
roses may grow. For fear the rural
simplicity of the place might pall on
the city bred inhabitants and tempt
them to return to wicked places like
Chicago a stout wall will be erected
all about the town whose ugliness can
be concealed with trailing vines and
concealing bushes.

All criminals who have not homi-
cidal tendencies or have not been in
the habit of beating their wives over
the head with a poker will be eligible
to citizenship upon the order of the
judge. Each will have a little cottage
and will grow pure and at least moral
by beautiful in the peaceful pursuit
of botany. If he should try to slich
his neighbor's tools or sell him a pota-
to for a peach he will be argued with
gently and brought back to the narrow
path by moral suasion and a fruit
diet.

Mr. Goetting is satisfied that his
scheme would prove the salvation of
many criminals who are only con-
fined in their courses by the present
punitive methods. He purposes to
embody his plan in writing and have
it submitted to the legislature.

OUR GUNNERS GOOD AS ANY

Recent Practice on British Ship Re-
calls American Performances

Washington—For several years the
navy department has not regarded it
as good policy to acquaint foreign na-
tions with the performances of the
American naval gunners. It was felt
that the publication of a good record
made by our men would only serve to
stimulate the gunners of other na-
tions to better their own perfor-
mances.

But the publication recently of the
fact that during target practice on the
British channel fleet in the presence
of King Edward one gun made nine-
teen hits in twenty-one shots thereby
earning a decoration from the king
has naturally touched the pride of
some of the American naval officers
but they find no reason to fear a com-
parison with the gunners of any other
navy.

Taking some of the six inch guns
in the Atlantic fleet one gunner on
the armored cruiser Maryland made
eleven shots and eleven hits in one
minute. A gun on the battleship Ohio
was fired with a perfect score at the
rate of 10.81 a minute. A six inch gun
on the battleship Madag has a record
of a perfect score at the rate of 10.41
a minute and the battleship Missouri's
best record was 10.30 shots a minute
each lodged in a target.

But in the way of small guns these
six inch records become insignificant.
A three pounder on the battleship Vir-
ginia made 20 shots and hits in 76 se-
conds and another gun made 10 shots
and 10 hits in 22 1/2 seconds a remark-
able average of 26.67 shots and hits a
minute.

Edelweiss Now Paris Flower

Paris—Edelweiss which this year
is more fashionable than ever, is
mostly grown near Copenhagen and
exported to Switzerland where the
flower is so rare now that gathering
of it is forbidden. Not to be outdone,
Paris gardeners are cultivating edel-
weiss in the suburbs and recently
have exhibited specimens. Large
quantities will appear at the next
greenhouse exhibition and soon the
Swiss gardeners will sell only Paris-
ian products.

Plans Monument to Chicken

Bloomington Ill.—A monument is
planned for a chicken belonging to
G. L. McCord of Vermillion County.
It has just died aged 12 years. It
was claimed to be the champion of
champions having won first prize at
eight successive state fairs and also
at the Pan American Exposition. The
fowl was valued at a high figure and
was considered to be one of the finest
blooded chickens in the country.

MARY HARRIMAN SOON TO BE BRIDE



MISS MARY HARRIMAN.

Miss Mary Harriman the dashing young daughter of D. H. Harriman,
has consented to wed William Straight, American consul at Mukden. The
courtship of Miss Mary by the Yankee consul at Mukden is over a year old.
They met during the Harriman tour of the orient, and were introduced in
Peking by Miss Alice Roosevelt.

WATCHED "POP" STRIKE OUT.

Little Chap Had No Great Faith in
His Father's Powers.

The little chap who was dancing up
and down beside his mother at the
ball game showed an unusual knowl-
edge of the game for a boy so small,
and he attracted the attention of every
one around. "I guess he'll walk," he
said judiciously when three balls had
been called and the crowd listened
with wonder at such talk from a boy
of only six. Safe, safe, he'd yell
before any of the men around him
could open their mouths, and the
crowd's wonder increased until it de-
veloped that he was the son of one of
the players on the opposing team.

"Which man is his father?" every
one wondered when the little fellow
yelled suddenly as a man went in to
bat. "There, there he is, mamma,
now watch pop strike out. In vain
his mother tried to hush him but the
little man continued to shout know-
ingly. Now watch pop strike out.

The crowd watched eagerly and as
one strike and then two strikes
were called it laughed uproariously
while mamma's face grew redder and
redder. When the third strike was
called the little chap's voice rang out
triumphantly. I know pop would
strike out and while the crowd
howled with glee mamma discovered
it was time to take her son home.

Bull Goes Hunting

A full grown black bull says a
Madrid correspondent rushed towards
a mill on the estate of Marquis Sastel

CHANGE IN MUSIC METHODS.

Enormous Tax on Mental Vigor and
Nerve of Modern Musician.

When we compare the thin-toned,
delicately constructed spinets and
clavichords with a modern grand
piano we can only exclaim in aston-
ishment. What a change is there!"
If we could have heard Paderowski
give what was considered difficult mu-
sic in those times on such an ancient
musical box, noting what outlay of
strength was requisite, and then hear
the great artist in the "Sonata Appas-
sionata" on his concert grand, we
should be even more astonished at the
contrast between the physical endur-
ance required in those days and the
modern standard of power. Not only
is greater strength required of a per-
former but as Francis Morton points
out in the musician, as a consequence
of the increased range of tone of which
a modern piano is capable the expres-
sive power of piano music has been
vastly augmented, making proportion-
ate demands on the mental vigor and
nerve force in addition to the tax on
muscular strength.

Surveyor and Panther.

A surveyor employed by the St.
Louis, Bartlesville & Pacific Railroad
company which purposes to build a
line from Joplin, Mo., to Pond Creek,
Okla., saw a remarkable sight through
the glass of his transit instrument
while running a survey on Sand
creek, 15 or 16 miles northeast of
Pawhusa in the Osage Indian reser-

HOUSE CONTAINING SNOW TELESCOPE



This instrument for studying the sun rather than the stars is already
on Mount Wilson. It was originally presented by Miss Helen Snow, of Chi-
cago, to the Yerkes observatory in Southern California.—New York Tribune

lones. The animal set off in pursuit of
the marquis, who had started for his
mansion to warn his family. He
found the marchioness and his two
daughters sitting in the open near the
door. The bull was close behind him
and the marquis seized his wife and
children and literally flung them
through the door, which he slammed
behind him. An instant later the
bull's horns pierced a panel of the
door which held firm. The marquis
seized a rifle and shot the bull from
a window. Five bullets were needed
to kill the infuriated animal.

House Eleven Hundred Years Old.

St. Albans possesses the oldest in-
habited house in England. This dis-
tinction is said to belong to the old
Round House, now the Fighting Cocks
Inn, which stands close to the River
Ver. It is a curious structure, of ec-
centric shape, of early Saxon origin
having been built as a boathouse to
the ancient monastery founded at St.
Albans by King Offa about the year
795, and is thus over 1100 years old.
A subterranean passage, now blocked
up, runs from the basement to the
ruins of the monastery, a distance of
about 200 yards. There is a shed at
the back of the house where it is said
Oliver Cromwell stabled his horse,
himself sleeping under its roof during
the civil war.

Overpaid Austrian Official.

That no sum is too small to be taken
into account by the lynx-eyed Austrian
officials is evident from an incident
reported from Bregenz. The tax office
there has just received a formal notice
from the high court of justice at Inns-
bruck stating that an investigation of
the accounts of the Bregenz tax office
for 1906 shows an overpayment of one
heller (one-tenth of a penny) in the
salary of one of the officials.

The notice directs that the official
be required to refund this sum, which
must then be duly entered in the state
accounts for the current year. A Vor-
arberger paper publishes a facsimile of
this interesting document, and gravely
expresses the hope that the extra
heller has not led the overpaid official
into paths of extravagant dissipation.